

WEATHER — Cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight, 44-48.

Temperatures: 31 at 6 a. m., 48 at noon. Yesterday: 34 at noon, 36 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 48 and 29. High and low year ago: 72 and 30.

VOL. 65—NO. 101

Brush-Moore State Wire, NEA Service, Inc.
Associated Press, United Press, International News Service.

Bill May Repeal Censorship Of Movies In Ohio

Senate OKs Measure
To Cut Special Levy
Vote To 55 Per Cent

COLUMBUS, O. (P)—The days of movie censorship in Ohio may be numbered.

The state department of education has been exercising pre-showing censorship on motion pictures for 40 years.

The Senate Education Committee Monday night heard censorship discussed pro and con on ethical, moral and philosophical grounds. It was part of committee deliberations on a bill repealing the censorship law.

Another meeting was scheduled today. Prospects are the committee will recommend Senate passage. An informal Associated Press poll indicated the Senate vote will be 63 in favor of approval.

Will Go To House

The bill by Sen. Charles A. Mosher (R-Lorain) will go to the House if it receives Senate approval.

The movie censor hearing came at the end of a legislative day which saw:

The Senate pass and send to the House a bill to cut the required voter percentage on a special tax levy in any election from 60 to 55 per cent. A simple majority rules on school levies and 55 per cent will carry any other levy in general elections under present law. The Senate-approved bill simply cuts the required percentage for non-school levies in primary and special elections.

The House pass and send to the Senate a livestock disease control bill which requires licensing of all commercial livestock dealers and agents and bans return to farms of cattle under 250 pounds purchased for slaughter.

TV Broadcasting

The House receive a resolution calling on the Legislature to permit radio and television broadcasting of General Assembly sessions.

The House receive a resolution calling on the highway department to take note of reportedly dangerous conditions of U. S. 30 between Canton and Massillon.

The activities marked the beginning of the legislature's 17th week of sessions.

An assembly joint session heard an address by Abba Eban, Israel's ambassador to the United States, in which he compared the settlement of 750,000 persons in the nation in four years to immigration into the United States during the 19th century.

Highway Program Issue

Coming up today was an expected favorable vote by the Public Affairs Committee of the House on the Republican highway program.

It probably will include the same general recommendations of a subcommittee which proposed a one-cent increase in the present four-cent state gasoline tax, re-enactment of a truck license fee increase voted by the last general assembly and a weight-distance tax on trucks beginning at a gross weight of 23,000 pounds.

A House Judiciary Subcommittee recommended to the full committee a bill setting up municipal courts in Athens, Circleville, Cuyahoga Falls, Kenton, Delaware, Port

Turn To CENSORSHIP, Page 16

Ohio Bell Employees Get Boost In Wages

CLEVELAND (P)—Ohio Bell Telephone Co.'s 17,000 employees had a new contract today supplying \$2 to \$3 weekly pay raises—the first 1953 Bell System agreement signed in the nation.

Effective as of last Sunday, the contract will run for at least a year. But it could go longer than that since it has the unusual feature, for Bell, of having a "free wheeling" clause in it.

It means the contract can remain in force indefinitely until either the CIO-Communications Workers or Ohio Bell management gives a 60-day notice of cancellation.

The new contract was signed Monday night. Negotiations had been in progress since March 3. Ohio Bell estimated its cost increase will amount to more than \$3,300,000 a year.

The pay raise brings maximum pay of top-rated telephone craftsmen in Cleveland to \$98 a week, and increases operators' top pay to \$60.50.

Another important change was that the company's old system of automatically stepping up pay for a six and a half year period was reduced to a six year period.

Benefit Auction Sale, May 9th

For Swimming Pool Fund.

Sponsored by Legion Auxiliary, Ad.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 64 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1953

SIXTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS

HOME
EDITION

★ ★ ★

UN Threatens To Cease Korea Armistice Talks

Hope For Peace Exists Despite POW Issue

WASHINGTON (P)—A faint, fresh glimmer of hope that the Communists may actually be moving toward a truce in Korea has been found by officials here in the latest Red proposals for dealing with prisoners of war.

This feeling was not substantially changed by the United Nations threat to suspend the talks once again unless the Communists produce a constructive solution.

In the latest Red proposals, presented to the U. N. Command yesterday, the Communists appeared for the first time to recognize officially that some prisoners held by the U. N. may never be willing to go home to Red China or Korea.

May Be Key To Talks
If this interpretation is correct, and if the Reds are willing to act on it, no matter how warily, in further negotiations, it may be a key to the future of the truce talks.

In any event it was regarded here today as good reason for going on with the meetings despite wide differences.

References to the existence or possible existence of POWs in U. N. hands who will never voluntarily accept repatriation appear at least by implication in two sections of the Red proposals.

In one it is suggested that after prisoners who initially refuse repatriation have been turned over to a neutral state all those "who request repatriation" shall be sent home within a period of six months. This implies that the Reds recognize some prisoners will not request repatriation.

Wants Conference
Again, the Red proposals say that if after the six months period "there are still prisoners of war in the custody of the neutral state," their fate should be decided at a proposed political conference on the future of Korea.

The essence of the POW deadlock is that the U. N. Command insists no prisoners should be forcibly sent home. According to State Department information, about 38,000 prisoners taken from the North Korean and Chinese Red armies have declared that they would resist repatriation. The Reds have been contending all prisoners should be returned.

The first break in efforts to find

Turn To POW, Page 16

Boiler Mishap On U.S. Ship Kills 11 Sailors

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (P)—A boiler accident aboard the U. S. aircraft carrier Bennington killed 11 American seamen and injured four others, U. S. Navy officials reported last night.

Names of the dead and injured were withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

The accident occurred while the 27,000-ton Essex class flattop was operating off Guantanamo Bay, one of the Navy's principal bases in the Caribbean Area. The warship later was pulled alongside the base docks.

Navy officials here said details of the accident would have to come from the Navy Department in Washington but up to an early hour today there had been no further word from there.

In their first announcement last night, Navy spokesmen in Washington said the full extent of the damage had not yet been determined.

The Bennington, launched Feb. 1944, carries a normal complement of 2,900 officers and men.

The accident occurred yesterday.

Sheriff Escorts Men To Penal Institutions

LISBON — Sheriff Howard J. Clark transferred three counties to institutions at Columbus Monday and will return another man from the Lima State Hospital today.

Harold Deely, 19, of Wellsville, convicted on a morals charge, was committed to the Columbus State School, and Harry Montgomery, 21, also of Wellsville, and Oran Brown, 44, of RD Lisbon, were taken to the Ohio Penitentiary.

Montgomery will begin terms for burglary and Brown for moral charges.

Robert Halverstadt, 31, of near East Palestine will be returned from Lima following a 60-day examination ordered after his arrest for violation of his probation.

Gilbert's Greenhouse
Damascus Rd. Vegetable plants
Ad. and Pansy plants.

Flier Dies Of Crash Injuries

Funeral Friday For
Arnold L. Stoffer

Arnold Leroy Stoffer, 33, of 1254 N. Rockhill Ave., Alliance, a student flier, died at 6:45 a. m. today in Alliance City Hospital from injuries received at noon Sunday when the plane in which he was riding crashed on the I. J. Kirkbride farm near Deerfield.

Engine failure during forced landing practice was blamed for the accident.

The instructor, Arthur Kuhns, 35,

of Alliance, escaped with minor injuries.

Mr. Stoffer was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stoffer of Salem.

He was born at Westville Jan. 25, 1920, and had lived in this vicinity all his life. He was a corporal paratrooper in the 101st Airborne Division and served in the South Pacific three years during World War II.

He was a member of the Ohio Civil Aeronautics Control and had been employed as a truck driver for the Alliance Ware Co., Alliance.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Karen Sue, a son, Scott Alan, both at the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stoffer; three brothers, Clyde and Thomas of Salem and Leonard of Sebring.

Services will be held at the Myers Funeral Home in Alliance at 1:30 p. m. Friday, with Rev. George Keister of Trinity Lutheran Church officiating. Interment will be in North Georgetown Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening from 7 to 9.

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EATS POISONED WIENERS—Thomas Page Eaton, two years old, sits with his two dogs, Cisco (left) and Blackjack at Houston, Tex. The boy ate poisoned wieners that were tossed into his back yard (April 14), apparently intended for the dogs. The child's mother, Mrs. Mary Eaton, 29, gave him an antidote of strong tea and burned toast and rushed him to a hospital to have his stomach pumped. Tommy's recovery was rapid.

Tidelands Senate Fight Enters Night-And-Day Grind Today

WASHINGTON (P)—Senate opposition to the Senate not to "override the Supreme Court." Then, showing the strain of the long debate in which he had been a leader, he was forced to leave the Senate chamber for rest and medical attention.

Taft, in his first speech of the debate, said the Supreme Court was wrong in declaring that the federal government had paramount rights in the lands beyond low-water mark on the coast.

Congress, he suggested, has the right to reverse the court to correct an "injustice," especially after the "Supreme Court has reversed the Supreme Court."

Arrangements were made to keep a quorum of 49 senators present at all times. Cots were ordered for senatorial catnaps in the cloakrooms.

The test of strength came on a Taft motion late yesterday to "lay on the table," and thereby kill a federal control substitute by Sen. Anderson (D-NM) to which had been added the "oil for education" amendment of Sen. Hill (D-Ala.).

Thirty-eight Republicans and 18 Democrats voted to kill the Anderson-Hill proposal. Against them were 25 Democrats, 7 Republicans and 1 independent.

The combined Anderson-Hill substitute would have retained offshore lands under federal control, provided for a system of federal oil leases and dedicated federal revenues to national defense and a system of federal aid to state school systems.

Anderson made an 11th hour

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Prisoner Trade Is Last Major Truce Obstacle

Three Main Points
Cause Deadlock; Next
Meeting Is Tomorrow

PANMUNJOM (P)—U. N. negotiators today threatened to break off the renewed Korean armistice talks unless the Communists come up soon with a concrete proposal for exchanging prisoners—last big obstacle to a truce.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison said the U. N. Command "does not intend to become involved in protracted and useless arguments." And he warned the Reds that they "should be well aware that we mean what we say."

Official sources in Washington, however, were said to see a glimmer of hope that the Reds may be moving toward a truce despite today's U. N. threat.

The session at Panmunjom was the third since the negotiations were revived Sunday in an effort to decide what to do with prisoners who refuse to go home.

The Allies asked the Reds to name a neutral state which would assume custody of prisoners unwilling to return to Communist rule, but received no definite answer. The Communists have indicated they might name Red-run Poland or Czechoslovakia, neither of which would be acceptable to the U. N. Command. The Communists rejected Switzerland.

The full five-member delegations met for 39 minutes and will meet again Wednesday at 11 a. m.

They were deadlocked on three main points:

1. The neutral state to handle balking prisoners.

2. The length of time after an armistice necessary for disposal of prisoners.

3. Whether prisoners will be shipped to the neutral state or be held in Korea while their fate is decided.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il offered nothing new in a lengthy statement Tuesday.

"It was nothing in the world but a rehash of what was said before," Harrison told newsmen.

Nam once more called for debate on deciding the neutral state and he described the six-point proposal he advanced at the opening session Sunday as reasonable.

This proposal called for repatriating within two months after an armistice prisoners wanting to go home, and for sending to a neutral state those refusing repatriation. Within the following six months, representatives of Red China and North Korea would be permitted to visit the prisoners in neutral custody and give them "explanations" to quiet their "apprehensions about returning home."

The United Nations Command insisted that the nine months or more required to dispose of the prisoners is too long and proposed the situation be handled in two months.

The Communist proposal also provides that even after the nine months the fate of prisoners still refusing to go home would be decided by a high-level postarmistice political conference.

Harrison again told the Reds Tuesday that their proposal was neither reasonable nor constructive.

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Columbiana

Graduation
Set For May 27Rev. Luhman To Talk
At Commencement

COLUMBIANA — Columbiana High School will graduate a class of 39 at the 72nd annual commencement in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday May 27. Rev. Roland Luhman of Pilgrim Collegiate Church, Youngstown, will give the commencement address.

The boys outnumber the girls this year with 21 to 18 members of the class, whose names are:

Mary Lou Adams, Frances Augustine, Larry Bailey, Wilbur Beck, Marshall Birmingham, Naomi Boston, Margery Burbick, Jane Camp, James Collier, Robert Culp, Isabelle Duvall, Rachel Esterly.

Fred Forney, Dana Grimes, Jean Groner, Earl Hicks, Jack Hough, Patricia Huk, Barbara Johnson, Robert Justice, Carol Kirtley, Fred Koch, Don Kyser, Lela Mannas, Don McBride, DeWayne McCarty, Ann McCullough, Lawrence McVay, Matt Powers.

Jan Reese, Joe Reeves, Janet Reinher, Thomas Sayres, Ray Souder, Shirley Tyson, Edward Urseher, James Welker, Shirley Wells, Richard Whitehead.

ALL CHURCH CHOIRS in Columbiana will be combined for a hymn sing in the annual observance of music week by the Columbiana Music Study Club at 8 p.m., May 10. The program will be presented in the Methodist Church under the direction of Gwynne Jenkins, instructor in instrumental music in the Columbiana schools. Mrs. Clarence Shontz is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

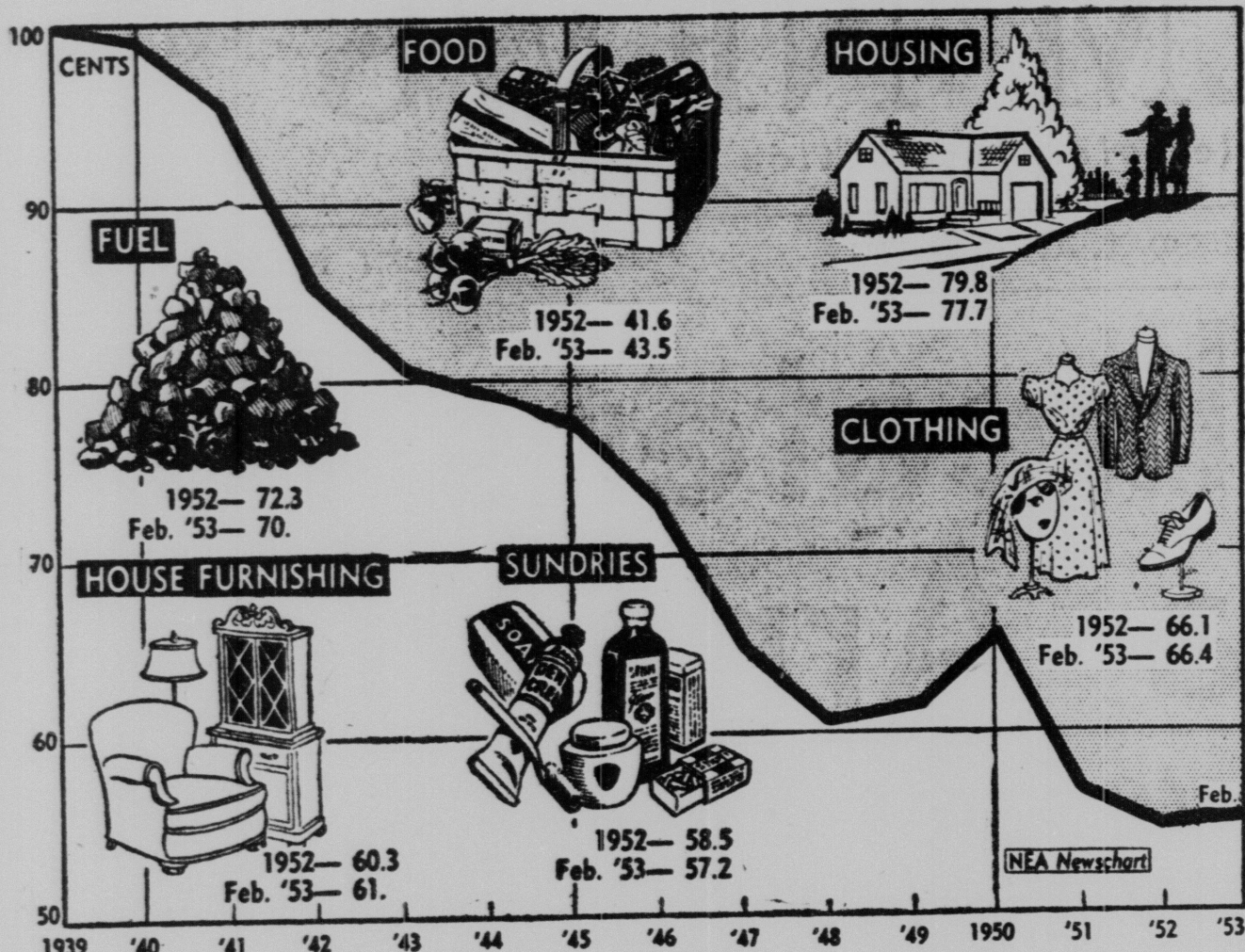
The annual Columbiana High School junior - senior prom will be held in the High School building next Saturday evening.

Sixteen of the 70 members of the Columbiana County chapter of the Ohio Retired Teachers' association were in attendance at the chapter meeting in Lisbon, Saturday afternoon. Highlight of the meeting was the address by Dr. B. F. Stanton of Alliance, president of the State association. He gave a detailed account of the pension system, how it works, and what the prospects may be for the future. There are more than 4,500 registered retired teachers in Ohio.

THE GREEN THUMB Garden Club plans a tree planting ceremony at an outdoor meeting in Firestone Park Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Shontz in charge. Members are to take a poke lunch. The usual business meeting will be held.

The Columbiana High School scholarship team will participate in scholarship tests of Ohio District 3 at Mt. Union College next Saturday.

Eldon G. Strausbaugh of Beverly Dr., Columbiana, has been hired by the Columbiana board of education as a full-time mathematics teacher. Strausbaugh has been teaching driver training, mathematics and science at New Waterford for the last five years, and previously taught two years at Greenford. He was graduated from Columbiana High School in 1937, and from Manchester College (Indiana) in 1941. Mr. Strausbaugh is a son of Rev. G. S. Strausbaugh of 122



SHRINKING 'BUCK' MAKES COMEBACK—The purchasing value of the consumer's dollar which dipped to an all-time low of 55.2 cents during 1952, shows signs of making a comeback. It rose to 55.7 cents in February, 1953. Using 1939 as the base year, above Newschart shows the steady decline of the overall dollars' purchasing power. Only advance was in 1950, when the dollar was worth 66.1 cents. Chart also shows how far your dollar will go toward purchasing six different items this year, and compares it with last year's commodity dollars. Data from the National Industrial Conference Board.

W. Salem St., retired minister of the Church of the Brethren.

Edward A. Moorehead, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Moorehead of 103 Woodland Ave., a junior in mechanical engineering at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, has been pledged to Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity.

The Past Matrons' association of Columbiana Chapter, O.E.S., will meet this evening.

Ohio Labor Group Raps
Blue Cross Fee Boost

CLEVELAND — The Ohio State Federation of Labor today protested to Ohio's superintendent of insurance against a Cleveland hospital service association request to boost insurance rates by around 50 per cent on June 22.

Howard M. Metzbaum, OSFL general counsel, wrote Walter A. Robinson, insurance superintendent, that he believed assumptions and estimates submitted by the Blue Cross organization to justify the rate increase were erroneous.

The proposed rate hike, together with one put into effect two years ago, would bring hospitalization insurance costs for 1,190,000 subscribers in five counties to nearly twice what they were at the outbreak of the Korean War.

Red Pilot Can Get
\$100,000 For Surrender

TOKYO — The Allied high command tonight offered \$100,000 to the first Communist flier to land his Russian-made jet in South Korea, a move designed to undermine morale of the Red Air Force.

Radio appeals and leaflets carried the message in the Russian, Chinese and Korean languages.

In a move unprecedented in the Korean War, the command promised political asylum for the first flier to come over and any others who would follow. Those who follow would get \$50,000.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Health To You

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Severe, Repeated Headaches Are Problem

Unfortunate is the person who suffers from recurring headaches. Such, for example, is I. D., who writes, "What, if any, is the cause and remedy for those horrible headaches which come on suddenly at the back of the head? After they have subsided that spot in my head remains sore to the touch. It is always worse on the left side than on the right. What does this suggest?"



Dr. Jordan

There are, it must be recognized, several kinds of recurring headaches. Some of them are on an emotional basis, others are labeled migraine, and in still others additional causes are recognized.

It is now believed, however, that most headaches are associated with changes in the circulation of the blood vessels in the brain, though the cause of such changes may differ from person to person.

In I. D.'s case the fact that the headaches are largely on one side suggests migraine, a condition the origin of which is still somewhat shrouded in obscurity.

So far as remedies for migraine are concerned, there are drugs available which often can shorten or halt an attack if they are given at the earliest possible moment. These drugs, however, are powerful, and are not without danger,

so they should be taken only under careful supervision. In general severe or repeated headaches are difficult diagnostic problems. The complete history of the attacks, the kind and location of pain, and the preceding symptoms, if any, must be studied.

A complete physical examination should be made. The sinuses need to be eliminated as a cause and so do the eyes. Special tests may have to be used in order to find out whether the headaches come from a local relaxation of the blood vessels.

The treatment of any type of severe headache involves two steps. The first step is to try to relieve the immediate difficulty as rapidly as possible. Certain types of headaches, especially the so-called "bilious" type, can often be relieved by simple pain-killing drugs, like aspirin. The more severe varieties may go on in spite of any drugs given.

The second step is to try to identify the cause or at least the physical or emotional factors which tend to bring on the headaches. If these can be successfully attacked, the headaches often can be made to appear less frequently.

WORKERS ON STRIKE

YOUNGSTOWN, O. — Supervisory employees pitched in today in an effort to keep a wildcat strike by 300 production workers from shutting down four blast furnaces at Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. The striking employees started staying off their jobs Saturday in an incentive rate dispute.

Tropical Fish Shoot Out
Lights In Aquarium

SAN FRANCISCO — Director Robert Miller reports some very fishy goings-on at Steinhart Aquarium.

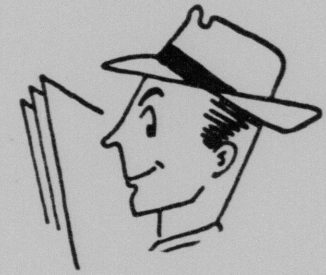
Some sharpshooting tropical archer fish, taking a strenuous dislike to 300-watt bulbs installed over their tanks to provide light and warmth, are shooting out the lights.

The archers suck in a mouthful of water, stick their snouts up to the surface and pfft! pop! the cold water shatters the hot bulbs and the fish go back to sleep or whatever fish do when the lights are out.

Miller is experimenting with shields over the bulbs.

INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

JACKSON, O. — The grand jury Monday indicted Don King, principal contractor for rebuilding the Jackson County Court-



News Want Ads

Call 4601

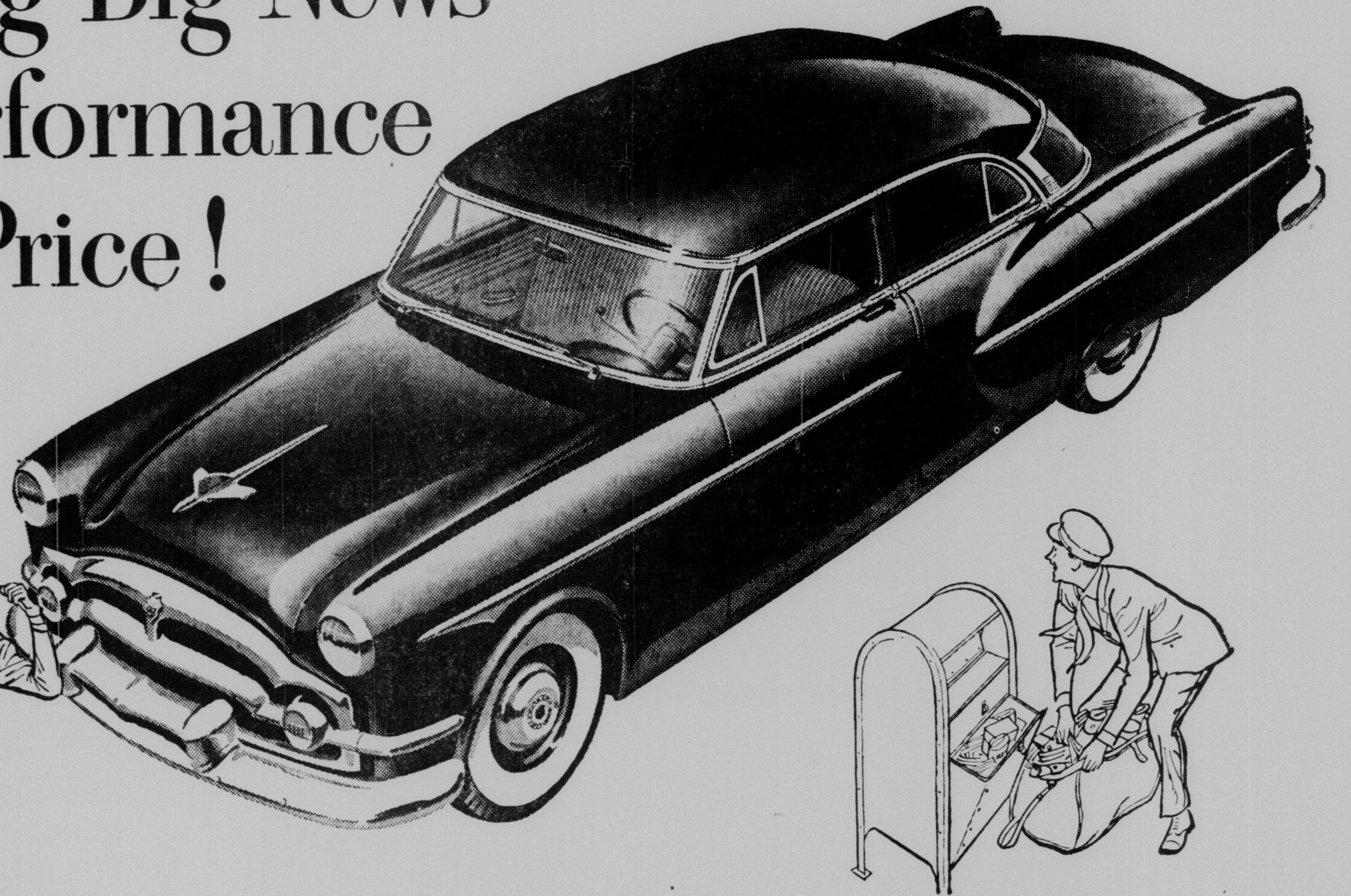
I check The News Want Ads every day because I want to buy a lot on which to build this summer.

house, on charges of unlawfully collecting \$9,981.44 from the county. King allegedly submitted a bill for that amount for labor and material for a contract declared illegal but told county commissioners the bill was for a legal contract.

Jack Gallatin

JEWELER

619 E. State Street, Salem, O.

Making Big News
in Performance
and Price!

The New Packard CLIPPER

There hasn't been so much interest and excitement in a medium-priced car in years

FIVE months ago Packard announced the new CLIPPER line.

Five months . . . yet wherever you go today . . . in hotels, in restaurants, on trains, at parties, in meetings . . . wherever people gather, you hear them say: "That new Packard CLIPPER is the buy of the year!"

How come? Well, Packard put its money on the fact that most Americans want a big car. And as Packard knows more about building clean-lined big cars than anybody else, the problem was simply to build big-car values into a car of medium-price.

How Packard does it

FIRST: Packard engineering, traditionally fine, historically dependable, is largely responsible. Packard, you remember, is the oldest maker of fine quality cars in America.

SECOND: Packard's manufacturing position is

unique. Packard alone with 54 years' experience in fine-car building combines craftsmanship of the highest character and modern mass production techniques that result in greater dollar for dollar values throughout the car.

And in addition to Packard's own exclusive manufacturing pluses, the new CLIPPER is a thrilling car to drive. And what thrill is more important to a man who really loves a car!

For there's the Packard engine, famous since the Year One in automotive history. This walloping big powerhouse with a reasonable appetite can purr like a kitten and pull like an elephant.

There's the Packard ride! Smooth, luxurious . . . it will make you want to load 'er up and head for the wide open spaces.

There's Packard's contour styling that is setting the new trend in automotive design. Better visibility any way you look. A design that won't go out of date overnight—which helps your trade-in value later on.

There's everything you want your family car to have today. In all, around 70 big-car features!

Did you know that you can own a Packard CLIPPER 4-Door Sedan (illustrated above)

FOR ONLY

\$2644.00

Delivered In Salem

*Plus state and local taxes, if any. Optional equipment and white sidewall tires extra. Prices may vary slightly in nearby communities due to shipping charges.

See! Compare! Drive!

In fact, if you'll go to one of the CLIPPER dealers listed below and check the big-car features of this new car, we feel that you'll add your voice to the thousands who are saying: "Packard Clipper! It sure is the buy of the year!"

In addition to the Clipper, PACKARD is building today a car so beautiful and fine that it is applauded everywhere as "America's new choice in fine cars." Ask the man who owns one—today!

GRAY MOTOR SALES

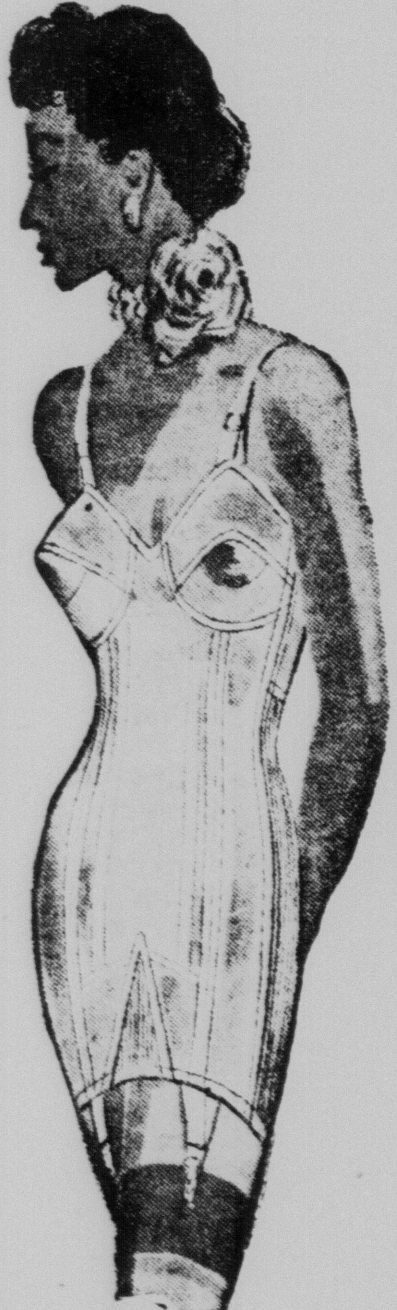
292 WEST STATE STREET, SALEM, OHIO

fashion hour
by Blair

imagine a cool
nylon all-in-one
that weighs only

6oz!

Fashion Hour's contribution to your summer comfort! A side hook, nylon marquisette all-in-one with elastic panels. Lightly boned in front and back. A perfect fit in white only, for the average figure. Sizes 34-42 with 13" or 15" skirt length.



COME IN TODAY —
Have Our Specialty-Trained
Corsetiere Fit You For

SUMMER COMFORT

— SECOND FLOOR —
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

HOLLOWAY and SON

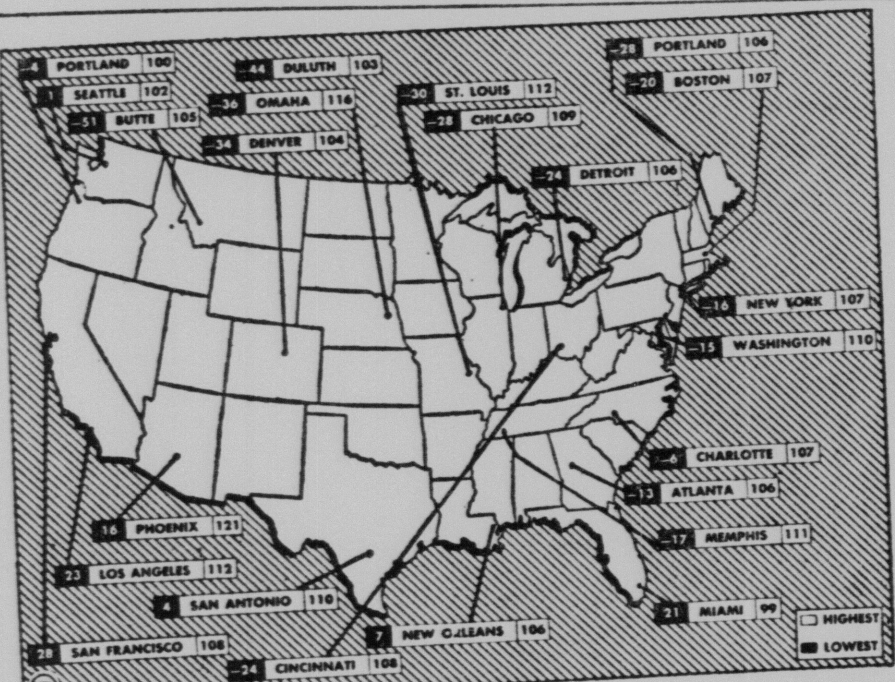
Reliability Since 1875
Columbiana, Ohio

100-Year Forecast: Either Too Hot Or Too Cold

By RICHARD KLEINER
Weather forecast for the next 100 years: warm and brrr. The man who makes this daring prediction is Arnold Court, graduate meteorologist at the University of California. Using a mathematical formula, he has predicted the probable highest and lowest temperatures for 100 spots in the U.S. in the next century.

Sometime between now and 2053, the mercury in Death Valley, Calif., will bubble up to a tepid 130 degrees. And the coldest we'll see, if Court's computations are correct, is a brisk 64 below, which is expectable in northern Montana. The Montanans can hardly wait.

Court sets forth his conclusions in an article in the American Geographical Society's Geographical Review. It has all the fascination of a horror story.



WEATHER EXTREMES predicted by Meteorologist Arnold Court for the next 100 years are diagrammed on U. S. map above.

Montana through the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and on to the Oklahoma-Texas border, with a chilly 60 below in Montana and North Dakota.

In the battle between Southern California and Southern Florida, there's not much to choose. Los Angeles will get warmer (112 to Miami's 99) but Miami will be a touch colder (21 to LA's 23). As a matter of fact—or prediction—Northern California looks like a better bet than Southern California.

Boiled down, it sets forth that by considering the extremes of any past set of figures (like weather), you can predict future extremes. Court takes the 30-year period from 1901 to 1930 and applies the theory to predict the coming 100.

He carefully points out, however, that the computation is purely mathematical and cannot take into consideration the climatic changes taking place. Such changes are so gradual, however, that they would only add a degree or so here and there.

COURT'S CALCULATIONS produce some surprising results. New Yorkers, who swarm upstate to escape the city's summer heat, will be running away from a 107-degree high to an area of 109-degree extremes. And San Francisco's low of 28 is the highest low (if you are still following) in the nation.

The lowest highs are recorded along the northern Pacific Coast, from about Eureka, Calif., on up through Oregon and Washington. It won't get much higher than 90 there, which is strictly small-scale sweltering compared to the 109, for example, predicted for the theoretically cool upper Michigan peninsula.

So you'd better stock up on both bathing suits and ear muffs. It looks like a long, cold, hot century.

Leetonia

Luther Synod Well Attended Here Sunday

LEETONIA — More than 300 young men and women attended the annual convention of Eastern Conference of the Luther League of the Synod of Ohio of the United Lutheran Church of America at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon and evening.

Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, president of Wittenberg College, Springfield, spoke at both the afternoon and evening sessions. During the business meeting in the afternoon, Miss Barbara McMahon of Youngstown, was elected president; Miss Nancy Fife of Salem, vice president, and Miss Betty Moore of Salem, secretary and treasurer. Rev. William O. Calvert, of North Industry, is pastor advisor and Clarence Barger of Youngstown, is lay advisor.

THE WOMEN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell C. Shive Tuesday evening with Mrs. Carl Battman as associate hostess.

The Deborah Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at the church parlors Wednesday evening with Mrs. J. Leand Helt and Mrs. Wayne Holloway, associate hostesses.

The "Investiture Service" for members of the Browne Troop of Girl Scouts will be held at the Methodist Parish House Tuesday evening at 7. Parents of the Brownies and the troop committee have been invited.

CORP. EARL MATHEY, who has been stationed with the U. S. Army in Korea the past year, is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Mathey.

Mrs. Louis Horvath of Dearborn, Mich., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Groner.

Miss Jacqueline Greenamy, a student at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greenamy.

Paul W. Atkinson of Detroit,



THEY'RE FALSIES — Proudly displaying her false teeth is three-year-old Judith Ann Glass of Los Angeles. A bit unusual for someone Judith's age, false choppers, according to Dr. Robert W. McNulty, are rapidly becoming popular to insure straight second teeth. Dr. McNulty made the statement before a dental convention in Los Angeles.

Mich., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson.

Hanoverton

Mrs. Lee Cole gave a talk on the Ohio Sesquicentennial, Ohio antiques and exhibited glassware from her collection at a recent meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the St. Francis Hotel in Canton.

McKarns and Baker, Chevrolet dealers, have moved into their newly built garage located on the corner of First and Howard Streets.

Mrs. Elma Ray left Thursday for Waukesha, Wis., where she is caring for the daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Ray, who recently underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hart visited relatives and friends in Cleveland last week.

The Jolly Nine Card Club of Akron spent Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Lee A. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bennett of Winona honored her father, William Rush, at a dinner Sunday in observance of his birthday. Other guests were Mrs. Rush, Mr. and

Mrs. Malcolm Rush of Akron, Jesse Higgins and Mrs. Anna Farrell of Washington, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trough.

Commander Dean King of the Lepine-Rush Legion Post was honored on his birthday at a dance Thursday night held in the Legion Home for legion and auxiliary members, families and friends. Commander King was presented a birthday cake in the shape of a horseshoe from the auxiliary and a pen and pencil set from the legion. Lunch was served during intermission to 95 persons.

ELEPHANT IS TOPS

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP) — An official of a local machinery firm dreamed up the idea of matching the pulling power of a modern tractor with the muscles of a circus elephant.

They were hitched back to back. The tractor didn't have a chance. Jumbo dragged the sputtering machine all around the lot.

COLLISION INJURES TEN

CLEVELAND (AP) — A trackless trolley and a car collided Monday night at E. 14th St. and Carnegie Ave., injuring 10 passengers on the trolley. All were released after treatment for minor injuries.

MAY GET SUMMONS

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's department of air pollution control says it may serve a court summons on the operators of the superliner United States unless they curb excessive smoking by the liner in port.

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IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

News of Our Neighbors

Fairfield

The Columbiana Rotary Club is sponsoring a Vocational Guidance Conference Wednesday afternoon, May 6, at the Columbiana Methodist Church. The seniors and freshmen from Columbiana and Fairfield High Schools, and the seniors from New Waterford, North Lima, and Leetonia High Schools, will participate. There will be speakers from leading industries throughout the country.

The officers of the Fairfield P.T.A. for the new year are as follows: President, Florence Sidwell; vice president, Reuben Russell; recording secretary, Josephine Swope; corresponding secretary, Helen Utterback; treasurer, Edwin Dillon; Sgt. at Arms, Wilbur Garrod; historian, Lulu Bierman; member of study group, Mrs. Harley Harris.

The Fairfield junior - senior prom will be held May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper visited the Friends Boarding School, Sunday.

The W.S.C.S. Society met at the Fairfield Methodist Church last Thursday evening with 20 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Meiser were Sunday guests of Mr. Robert Meiser, Summitville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ward visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Meiser Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Hewitt of Niles visited Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Leep Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lesh visited Mr. and Mrs. Don McBride Sunday.

Mrs. Doris Conkey was called to Du Bois, Pa., Wednesday, because of illness of her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Burbick were called on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Yaggi, Mr. and Mrs. James Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garwood and Miss Vanita Burbick.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Corll called on Mr. Brian Leasure in Alliance Sunday.

Miss Yvonne Cope, who just returned home from the hospital, was visited Sunday by Mrs. Edgar Bell, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lipe, Carol Morland, Francis Hepburn, Harry Woods, Verna Feicht, and Ida Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesh, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ross and daughter Ethel, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oelke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt and son Dale visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Noel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rowan called on Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCormick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kamsey Bell visited Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bechtel at Louisville, Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Bell called on Miss Mary Caldwell of Salem, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cope attended the wedding of Miss Ruby Buckwalter and Rowland Steffel of East Canton, last Friday evening.

Thomas Cooper returned home from the hospital Sunday.

Miss Gladys Cooper and Miss Billie Baden were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kibler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Jones are visiting friends and relatives in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sidwell

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sidwell Sunday at Winona.

Ethel Sidwell spent the weekend in Barnesville.

Jean Cope was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kirk.

There were 18 members present at the last Fairfield Mothers Club meeting. It was held at Mrs. Floyd Sidwell's. Mrs. Kimsey Bell and Mrs. Clifford Guindon led the discussion. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bell May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Price of War George were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dillon.

Mrs. Jean Zepernick and son George were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dillon.

North Benton

Shirley Bullis celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday evening. Guests were Carl and Janice Phillips, Cherie and Douglas Byrns and some of her school friends. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Junior choir practice will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday with the senior choir beginning their practice at 8 p.m.

The youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Missionary meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ella Hayles Tuesday afternoon. All interested women of the church are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Smedley of Pittsburgh are spending the week at their summer cottage at the Schriber Country Club.

New Garden

The Merry Matrons Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Bernice Sanor with Mrs. Carrie Sanor as co-hostess with 18 present.

President Elsie Wilson presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Helen Stoudt was taken in as a new member.

The next hostesses will be Mrs. Nettie Wright and Mrs. Nora Kibler on May 21 at their home.

Games and contests were in charge of Mrs. Carrie Sanor.

Prizes were awarded to Nellie Gamble, Alta Baker, Mrs. Fred August, Nettie Wright, Barbara Humphrey, Celia Baker, Edith Baker and Elsie Wilson.

Mrs. Ida Alaback, Mrs. Katherine McCloskey and Mrs. Charles Ward of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hiscok and Joan of Cleveland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hiscok. The event was in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elizabeth Hiscok.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hacker of East Liverpool, another daughter of Mrs. Hiscok, was unable to attend due to the serious illness of Mr. Hacker, who is a patient in the East Liverpool hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Knutti of Berlin Center, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mountz and Dennis of Lisbon, Mr. and Mrs. Milan Mountz of Hanoverton were Sunday callers at the Walter Mountz home.

A 2-c Donald Striffeler of Lockbourne Air Base spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Rozella Striffeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Humphrey were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Gray of Winona.

Karl Stoudt attended a bowling tournament at Mansfield over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walton of Salem visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fife.

Mrs. Sadie Francis of Niles is visiting with her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and Judy of Baltimore, Maryland and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bahner of Salem were weekend callers with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robertson of Columbiana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray August.

Misses Polly Alessi of Salem, and Thelma Gwynne of Washingtonville visited recently with Mrs. Karl Stoudt.

Greenford

To show what the cooperation of volunteer workers as well as donors of Green Township can do in several weeks of planning, \$852.51 was made at the first fund-raising project when a turkey dinner was held Wednesday evening and a steak dinner was held Thursday evening at the school cafeteria.

Two women were asked from each of the Green township churches to make plans. Those who attended the planning meetings were Mrs. Lowell Cook Mrs. P. Brewer, Mrs. Elwood Forney, Mrs. P. D. Kindig, Mrs. Harry Kentzel, Mrs. Roger Zeigler, Mrs. W. J. Weikart, and Mrs. Fred Puttkamer, chairman.

The southern half only of Green township was solicited for food and money donations for the supper and at the same time were sold tickets by the following people: Paul Baird, Harold Feicht, Raymond Kurtz, Kenneth Brudersly, James Haughn, Mrs. Ralph Robinson, Perry Cook Mrs. W. J.

Union Asks Steel Co. For Contract Talks

WEIRTON, W. Va. (AP) — The Independent Steelworkers Union notified Weirton Steel Co., today it wants to reopen the present contract to discuss a substantial increase in wages and fringe benefits.

The present contract was signed June 24, 1952, to run for two years. It contains a clause permitting reopening of the wage issue within 60 days after proper notice is given. The union represents 11,000 employees who now average about \$2.40 an hour, including all premium pay.

EXPLOSION INJURE 12

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gas company trouble shooters searched today for the cause of two explosions in a northwest Baltimore manhole which injured at least 12 persons and caused extensive damage.

The blasts, 10 minutes apart, came at the height of the evening rush hour yesterday as motorists and pedestrians crowded a busy intersection.

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\$10.00 per year.

No mail delivery accepted in localities served by
carrier delivery.

Tuesday, April 28, 1953

Humphrey's Reassurance

Treasury Secretary Humphrey's reassurance
last week that Americans have "no reason to
fear peace — that we are not headed for a
depression" is still echoing throughout the coun-
try. It may be doubted that he realized his
statement would get so much attention.

What might have been just another remark
by another spokesman for the Eisenhower ad-
ministration was blown into a major declara-
tion by two explosive circumstances.

First is the prestige which Secretary Hum-
phrey has acquired inside the government; he is
its foremost economic spokesman.

Second, and harder to comprehend, is de-
layed public realization that the Eisenhower
administration is prepared to defend a hard-
money policy against the sniping of soft-money
inflationists.

These people will try to make it appear at
the first sign of economic readjustment that
the United States is starting into a depression.
This would be an excuse for them to revive
the experiments with creeping socialism which
were discredited by defeat of the Truman ad-
ministration.

Some would go farther back than creeping
socialism and whoop up their depression-days
agitation for political revolution. This is the
kind of blackmail the Eisenhower administra-
tion can expect if its hard-money policy does
not appease leftists.

The Humphrey declaration that the adminis-
tration is not afraid of them and will not be
panicked into appeasement is being repeated
in every corner of the country. The United
States cannot have a war boom forever. Sooner
or later, it must quit cheapening money by
spending the priceless lives of its sons.

Treasury Secretary Humphrey now knows
how desperately his countrymen wanted to hear
someone in authority say it will not be econom-
ically fatal to have peace. The Eisenhower ad-
ministration honestly hopes to deliver what it
promised voters last November — end of the
war boom which began in 1939.

U.N. Scapegoat

Simultaneously with adjournment of the United
Nations Assembly in New York City, the
Daughters of the American Revolution in Wash-
ington were calling for disbandment of this
experiment in cooperative security.

The D.A.R. is inclined to write off the U.N.
as a failure — and worse than that. Some of
its members contend the experiment never
should have been tried because it is anti-Amer-
ican.

The question is not likely to be settled in
this generation. Some Americans regarded the
League of Nations as anti-American, too, and
never changed their minds.

But one aspect of the question seems to be
capable of settlement. It is human nature to
believe the worst of anything which has been
a source of bitter disappointment. The U.N.
has been a source of bitter disappointment. It
also has been the victim of gross and malicious
misrepresentation by persons who have made
it the scapegoat for their hard feelings about
politics and the unpleasant realities of a post-
war world.

In other words, what is said about and
against the disillusionment of the postwar world.
Psychology as well as politics is concerned in
the appraisal of its work and status at this
point in its still short existence.

"Sick" Prisoners

If prisoner repatriation stalls Korean truce
again, an easy way out was revealed by the
recent exchange of sick and wounded prisoners.

No one bothered to ask the 5,800 men sent
home to North Korea and China because they
were sick or wounded whether they wanted to
go.

They were sent. Some of them, according to
news dispatches, weren't happy about it, ei-
ther. They showed their displeasure by tearing
their new clothes and refusing to eat.

Barring the possibility they did these things
because they were trouble-makers and were
being repatriated to get rid of them, they may
not have leaped with joy because they wanted
to stay where they were.

The issue of whether or not a North Korean
or a Chinese should be given a chance to pass
up repatriation was raised as a propaganda
device to encourage wholesale Red surrender-
ing and to keep faith with men who had sur-
rendered to escape from Communist control.
Its propaganda value must be exhausted by
this time. In any event, the principle was
abandoned when sick prisoners were sent home
without any ideological hair-splitting.

Where can you find a place that's better than
home—if it's kept homelike?

Nobody minds a person with a mind that
minds its own business.

An Illinois girl of 17 said she got married be-
cause she was tired of working at home. A
surprise is in store for her!

Munich Parallel

By DAVID LAWRENCE

British Again Heading Into Appeasement Trap

It begins to look as if Moscow
is playing the United States and
the other nations in the free world
for suckers. The tip-off in the
Soviet chess game is the publica-
tion of the recent speech of Pres-
ident Eisenhower and the signifi-
cant comment along with it in
"Pravda," that Russia, too, has
her "claims and ideas of what
should be done."

Every one of the Eisenhower
points was met in the officially in-
spired Soviet press with the usual
Communist rebuttals.

This reflects the plan of the
Soviet government to overcome
war fears and strengthen a weak
internal situation by starting "dis-
cussions" which may last two or
three years.

Meanwhile, the Allies will be in-
fluenced by a peace-hungry public
opinion to follow a namby-pamby
policy of watchful waiting and
reduced armament building.

The Soviets are so sure they
have the free world in a trap that
even while Mr. Eisenhower and
the other statesmen call for
"Deeds, not Words," the Commu-
nist-supplied armies in the last
few days have boldly crossed the
boundaries of Laos, an indepen-
dent kingdom in Southeast Asia,
thus perpetrating a new aggression
before the eyes of the whole
world.

Moscow guessed right — both
Washington and London were too
impressed by the "peace maneu-
vers" to risk any denunciation of
what happened in Laos.

The Soviets play their chess
game well. Undoubtedly they are
being guided by Douglas Mac-
Lean, the British diplomat, who
after serving a long time at the
British Embassy in Washington,
then was assigned to take charge
of the all-important "American
desk" in the London Foreign Of-
fice through which all confidential
cables flowed daily. When he
disappeared behind the Iron Cur-
tain a year and a half ago, Sec-
retary Acheson exclaimed, "My
God, he knew everything."

What MacLean knows basically
is the weakness and vulnerability
of the Allied position on the dip-
lomatic side, particularly the
situation in Britain where a wedge
has been successfully driven be-
tween the Washington and London
viewpoints, though it has looked
recently as if Washington was be-
ginning to succumb to the London
concept of peace-at-any-price.

No inference of lack of courage
need be drawn from the trend of
British diplomatic policy. It is
rather an obsession in London that
if Asia is written off and any
kind of peace is made there, the
Allies will be freed to build up
their defenses and America will
spend more money in Europe.

The story is going around Wash-
ington, for instance, that at a
private dinner here, given two
weeks ago by Gen. Collins, chief
of staff of the U.S. Army, in honor
of Viscount Montgomery, the British
field marshal — who is deputy
military commander of NATO —
told the high-ranking guests bluntly
that if the American govern-
ment insisted on carrying the war
further in Korea she would find
herself alone bearing 100 per cent
of the burden; that she could not
expect any help from Britain, and
that he thought the American peo-
ple wouldn't go along either.

At this, Representative Short,
chairman of the House Armed
Services Committee who was at
the dinner, is reported to have
remarked that he thought he un-
derstood somewhat better the feel-
ings of the American people, and
since they were today bearing 95
per cent of the burden in Korea,
he didn't think they would object
to carrying 100 per cent if that be-
came necessary.

There is no doubt that what
Field Marshal Montgomery said
privately is no secret in London.
Everyone there knows that the
British government wants the
Korean War ended on the principal
terms laid down by the Red
Chinese, or the Moscow govern-
ment, as the case may be, be-
cause of a belief that this is the
way to get more manpower and
money to strengthen Europe's de-
fenses.

Knowing that the government of
Great Britain and British public
opinion are almost unanimous in
opposition to America's policy in
Korea, the Soviet diplomats are
pressing for a general peace con-
ference where they are confident
those differences will be accentu-
ated, or where the American
government is expected to capitulate
in the face of a United Euro-
pean demand.

So the Russians have everything
to gain and nothing to lose by
long-drawn-out negotiations. They
know, too, that the American-
British cry of "Deeds, not Words,"
is just rhetoric, because the
American and British governments
are going to sit down anyway with
the Communists, no matter whether
any "Deeds" are really forth-
coming. Churchill is so eager he
is reported to be ready to fly to
Moscow at a moment's notice.

As for the "Deeds," the Soviets
will sacrifice a few pawns in
their chess game — pieces that
are not too important because they
will strengthen the other pieces or
factors in the game to which they
will hold on.

Thus, knowing the psychology of
the peace-craving free world,
Russia's proposal to exchange a
few sick and wounded prisoners
has already brought a wide de-
mand for peace talks. This is what
the Soviets call a "Deed."

They may even agree — for a
price — to stop the fighting in
Korea, knowing full well that they
can frustrate the main objective
of the war from the Allied side,
which has been to get a "united
Korea."

This objective has already been
discarded by the British who are
willing to agree to a "divided
Korea." Also the British are will-
ing, if other terms are met, to
admit Red China into the United
Nations, whereas Washington
is not.

This is typical of the opportu-
nities for dissension which
the Soviets welcome.

The peace palavers will go on
indefinitely, the Soviets will gain
valuable time to manufacture
more atomic bombs, Moscow will
then take the risk of further ag-
gression and will assume that the
free world will remain pacifistic.

Such aggression will inevitably
be met with force when the free
world is disillusioned, and then the
third world war will come just
as surely as the bombardment of
Poland came after the appease-
ment at Munich.

Events are drifting according to
historical precedent and that could
mean large-scale war within three
years, though the exact length of
the interval may have to be mea-
sured by the time the Allies will
give Moscow to build up her
machinery and needed raw ma-
terials.

Already the true purpose of the
"peace talks" can be seen clearly
— it is to open up East and West
trade which, unfortunately, the
British are eager to do. They sup-
plied munitions to Hitler up to a
month before he declared war in
1939, and have forgotten already
that they furnished — as did
America to Japan before 1941 —
the metals that later helped to kill
and maim noncombatants and
troops of the free world in World
War II.

The alternative to all this was
clearly given by Gen. MacArthur
in his letter to Sen. Byrd, made
public over the weekend. It pro-
vides a definite, positive policy of
resoluteness with an announced
threat to use maximum power in
Korea unless our terms are met
now.

The headlines tell the story of
what happened to MacArthur's pro-
posal — the peace-at-any-price sen-
timent is so strong that sharp de-
nunciation of his suggestions has
come from many sides as "rock-
ing-the-boat" or "throwing a mon-
ing-the-boat" into the so-called
"peace" parleys.

Some day the history books will
pick up the MacArthur message
of 1953 just as they now pick up
the warnings given by Churchill
and Eden in the '30's when the
Chamberlain government pursued
the fatal course of appeasement
that encouraged Hitler to risk war.
It's odd that as yet Churchill
and Eden do not see the peril in
today's parallel.

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

Londoners have been asked to
"take in guests" for the corona-
tion. Just as though they wouldn't
think of it themselves.

Drop a national tourist attraction
like that in our laps and we'd "take
in guests" like they never had been
taken in before.

In fact, if Britain can't meet its
budget after this coronation they'd
better waive the rules and crown
the queen's consort next season.

With a two-crown parlay like
that the old exchequer would be
back in healthy condition where
now it's more ex than chequer.

But they missed a chance to
make a bob for the crown's purse
when they banned the Prince Char-
les pubs. Over here we would have
a chain of them with each paying
15 percent for the use of the name.

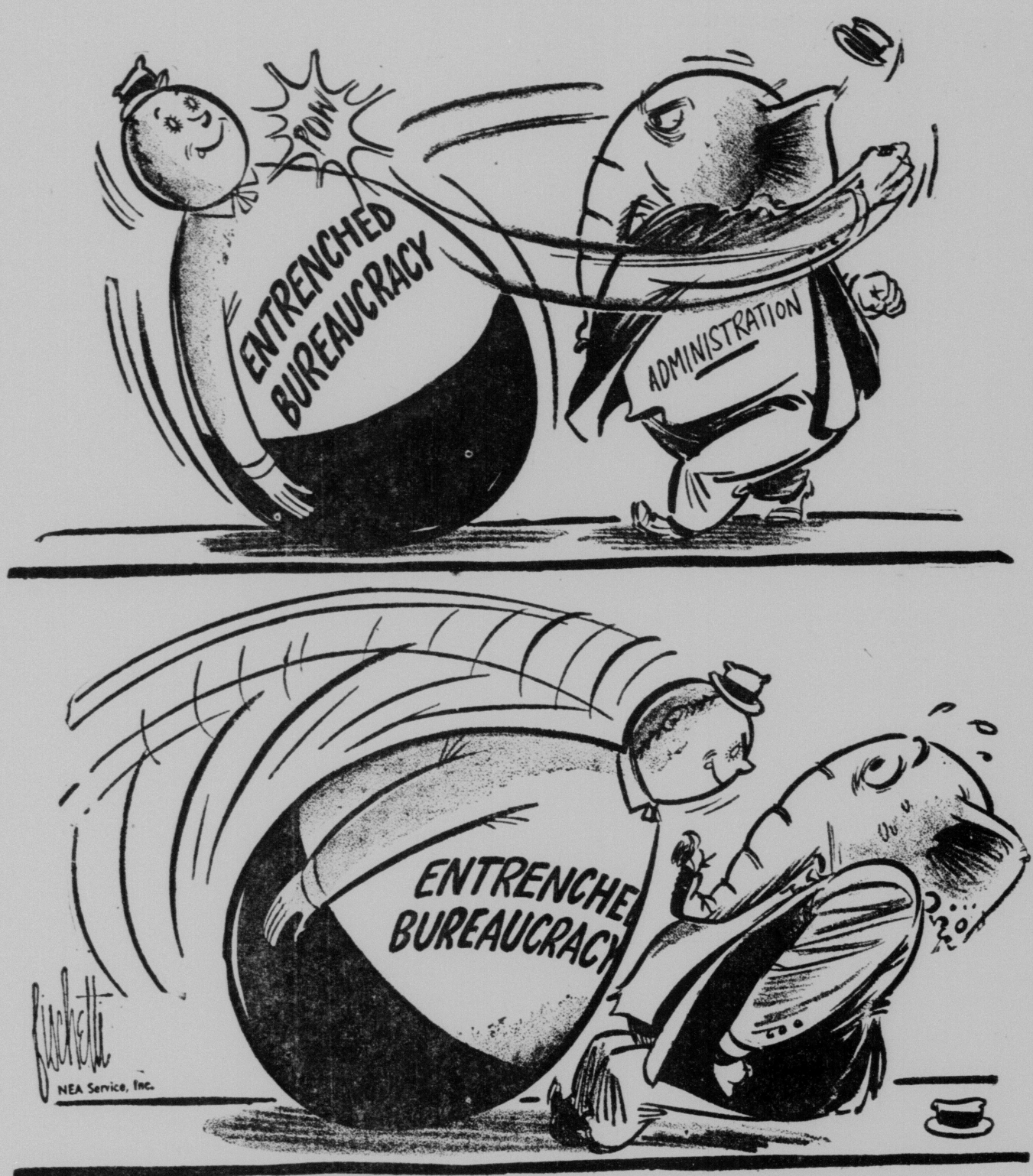
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"It worked, Jerry—I told the boss off and got the raise!
What was that concoction you mixed for me?"

The Ol' One-Two



Ammo Shortage Laid To Pentagon

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

It is difficult to understand why,
if our industries were capable of
such successful production in
World War II, they fell down dur-
ing the Korean War. Obviously,
that could not be, because
when American industry gets a con-
tract, it produces and deliv-
ers the goods. Therefore the trouble
must be in the



Sokolsky

Now let us have a little look at
Pentagon history:

A small number of officers were
extremely important to the suc-
cessful procurement of supplies for
the Army during World War II.

UNTIL ABOUT January, 1941,
procurement was handled in the
same general way in which it has
been handled during the Korean
War; namely, through the Chiefs
of Supply Arms and Services and
under the general guidance, as to
requirements, and with consider-
able interfering supervision of G-4.

About January, 1941 the super-
vision was taken out of the control
of G-4 and an organization was
set up under Gen. Brehon Burke
Somervell as the commanding gen-
eral of the Service of Supply, later
termed the Army Services Forces.
In this setup the Chiefs of Supply
Arms and Services reported to
Gen. Somervell.

Although the procurement prob-
lems were enormously difficult,
they were surprisingly well met.

It is interesting in this connec-
tion to note that in previous major
wars there had always been a
change in the men who occupy
the office of quartermaster gen-
eral.

THIS WAS not done in World
War II because of the successful
operation of this organization by
Gen. Edmund B. Gregory. The
handling of the quartermaster re-
sponsibilities during World War II

was one of the outstanding suc-
cesses in our military history.

The Ordnance Department was
headed in 1940 by Gen. Charles
M. Wesson. The driving force in
the procurement of ammunition
and of other ordnance supplies was
Lt. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, Jr.,
who established an outstanding re-
putation. In this capacity he was
responsible for seeing to it that
new facilities were provided for
the manufacture of arms and am-
munition.

He had under his direction four
officers, three of them regulars,
Col. Henry B. Sheets, and one ci-
vilian, Col. Herbert White, who
was from the automotive industry.

When Gen. Wesson's term of of-
fice expired, Gen. Campbell be-
came chief of ordnance and his
usual drive and ability spread
through the entire organization.

Many other names may be men-
tioned in connection with this great
work which won a way by produc-
tion and supply. Why is it that
none of these men of experience
is being used even in a consultative
capacity?

Many of them are in private in-
dustry using their vast experience,
much of it gained while in the
Army. Is there no way to use
them for America?

I come back to the subject of
our prodigious use of manpower.
These officers have had a wonder-
ful training; we retire them for
their peak to make room for the
next generation. Nevertheless,
there ought to be a way of using
them, if only in a consultative
capacity.

Manhattan Project, had a better
appreciation of the need for small
arms ammunition in the summer
of 1941 than seemed to be existent
anywhere else.

They knew their business and
recognized their responsibilities.
They seemed to feel keenly the
obligation to see that troops in ac-
tion had the ammunition they
needed. There were no failures.

THE SAME kind of energy and
responsibility went into the Man-
hattan Project, when Gen. Leslie
R. Groves managed it. The atom
bomb was made and used before
the war was over. When Gen.
Groves was assigned to the Man-
hattan Project, Secretary Stimson
told him that he was to do any-
thing that was necessary, if by so
doing it he could complete the
project one day sooner.

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tioned in connection with this great
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them, if only in a consultative
capacity.

Education Plus Public Service

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Three years ago, I had the
pleasure of speaking before a
group of students at the Univer-
sity of Texas. It seemed to me
that a number of members of the
group showed an unusual interest
in and grasp of public affairs.

After the lecture, I met with
some of them and discovered what
was to me a wholly unique way
they had of working their way
through school. They were mem-
bers of the state legislature and
at the same time students in the
law school of the university at
Austin.

A check on this extraordinary
practice reveals that this year
there are 11 such student legis-
lators. All but one are in the law
school. All are in the lower house
of the legislature. They come from
counties scattered well over the
whole state.

They are all under 30 years of
age, and the youngest is only 21.
One of them, G. P. Pearson, is
serving his third term and is chair-
man of the Committee on Inter-
state Cooperation.

The more this practice is ex-
amined, the more it commends it-
self. In the first place, it provides
these men with a livelihood while
they are getting an education.
The lower house of the Texas
Legislature is composed of 150
members. The pay is \$10 a day
for the first 120 days of a ses-
sion. If they sit beyond that, the
pay goes down to \$5 a day. Presu-
mably certain other expenses
are paid.

The legislature meets in odd-
numbered years, with occasional
special sessions.

The university and the capitol
are, of course, in the same city,
Austin, and they are practically
adjacent.

The student-legislators are get-
ting much more, however, than a
lift with their expenses. They are
adding to their formal schooling a
magnificent practical background.

Al Smith used to say that the
New York Legislature was his only
school, but it was a good one.
These Texas boys are getting what
Al got, plus. For practically all
the multitudinous problems of a
state come sooner or later into
review in a legislature.

The Texas Legislature provides
a range that few states possess.
It has always been a training-
school for men who have gone far
in political life. Among others, ex-
Speaker Sam Rayburn got his start
there.

The constituents of these stu-
dents get service from zealous, in-
telligent young men. An ambition
to do well for the home town or
country is sharpened by the fact
that most of these embryonic law-
yers intend to return there to
practice.

And education gets a touch of
realism from this contact that it
could get in no other way.
The example of these young men
might well be pondered by stu-
dents everywhere. It is a regret-
table fact that a concern for poli-
tics and public service is alto-
gether rare among American col-
lege men and women.

In three institutions in separate
states I have, during the past win-
ter, questioned a number of stu-
dents about their attitude toward
participation in politics. The reac-
tion was shocking, indifferent.

Some said politics were too
"dirty" for them. Others said they
would be too busy to "bother"
with politics. Others were, to be
frank, too ignorant of the elemen-
tary facts of government to be of
any use, even had they possessed
the desire.

This is a true but grim com-
mentary on American education
and, to a degree, on the home
training of these indifferent stu-
dents.

The Texas plan is in refreshing
contrast.

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

News Newsreel

Broadway capsule critiques — A Date With
April: (Dial B For Bennett); Camino Real:
(Tennessee's Waltz); Picnic: (The Adults'
Hour); The Crucible: (Seven Year Witch); The
Love of Four Colonels: (High Brass and Dolls);
Time of the Cuckoo: (Shirley's Ants); Seven
Year Itch: (The Dream and I); Wish You Were
Here: (Splash Terrific); My Three Angels:
(Devil's Island A-Poppin') . . . Ward More-
house's new book "Just the Other Day" will
keep you spellbound if you wanna know about
Gotham and the theater.

General Electric threw its usual clambake for
stockholders last week, dishing out 5,000 pounds
of turkey, 750 pounds of potato salad, 700 pounds
of beans and 6,000 butter rolls, all on the house
. . . A "light" lunch, obviously, but why no
"currant" pie? . . . And did anybody ask for
"voltmeal"?

There is talk of abolishing the famous shuttle
trains between Grand Central and Times
Square, New York, and substituting a conveyor
belt on which hinky-dink twelve-passenger cars
will move nonstop between the two points. . .
Cars will slow down at each end but will have
to be boarded while in motion, which should pre-
vide tall excitement in the rush hour. . . "Fun
in the Shuttle" or "Crosstown Convey Isle," as
it were. . . Any prize if ya get the brass ring?
. . . And how about steam calliope music?

Fmlyn Williams is back on Broadway with
his one-man Charles Dickens show. . . If he
tries "Tale of Two Cities," will he have to cut
it to one town? . . . Wonder how it feels to be
the only actor in a Broadway show? . . . Star,
supporting cast, call-boy and understudy? . . .
Playing Dickens it shouldn't be too tough and
we have an idea that Williams, far from being
alone, has the companionship of Pickwick, Dom-
bey, Sydney Carton, Mrs. Piper, Tiny Tim and
all the other wonderful characters.

P.L.T. wants to know if there is a chance for
a golf truce while Augusta is approached on
the matter of swapping Ike for some Washing-
ton captives? . . .

Walter Winchell wants a name for his new
French poodle. . . How about "Flash"? . . .
We hear President Eisenhower so far forgot
himself the other day that he tried to tee up
his manuscript before delivering a speech. . .
"Ike Gets an 86" — headline. . . He's cutting
down on everything. . .

The U.S. Subversive Activities Control Board
has ruled that the American Communist party
is a puppet of the Kremlin and takes orders
from it in a conspiracy to overthrow our gov-
ernment. . . This not only is an important de-
cision but an epochal stride in slow motion.

If you write Arthur Godfrey for a ticket to
his telecast you get a form letter two weeks
after the date specified regretting that "we will
be unable to grant your request on the night
specified" ! ! ! !

Note to "I Love Lucy": Aw, get back to your
old-time form will ya? . . .

There are so many fights on TV these days
that the video audiences are beginning to bleed.

Merle Evans, who again leads the Ringling
circus band this season, has been with it 35
years. . . That's longer than the elephants.

The sale of apartment house suites at Gim-
bel's in New York was such a success Macy
may put in a line of penthouses and swimming
pools. . . Crowds flocked to the department
store, buying the apartments, sight unseen in
buildings for which ground is yet to be broken.
. . . "On what floor will I find a solution to my
housing problem?" seems an odd question.

"A Date With April" had such bad weather
in New York that it could have appeared as
"Rain."

:-:-

We never go to the Ringling Brothers circus
in Madison Square Garden without going knee
deep into reveries bringing back the thrill of
the circus parade in our boyhood back home
and feeling sorry for the present-day kids from
whose lives it has been removed. . . Only a few
of the smaller circuses put on a parade any-
where in the country any more, modern traffic
making it impossible. . . It's tough on a boy.
. . . In our smallfry day the circus itself was
no greater attraction than the arrival in the
railroad yards, the trek to the grounds and the
"monster parade" down Whalley Avenue to
Howe to Chapel to State Street, etc., with the
whole town lining the streets as the great pa-
geantry of the "big top" went by. . . All traffic
keep off the line of march. . . But today the
bus schedules, the truck routes and the de-
termination of every man and woman to make
a five-block trip in a seven-passenger auto rate
as more important than the wonderment in a
child's eyes and the fulfillment of a kid's dream.

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FIVE YEARS AGO — Harry Krohn was
elected president of the newly organized Salem
Council of Presbyterian Men. Other officers are
Ernest Ashley, Peter Presco, Walter King and
Lee Vincent.

TEN YEARS AGO — Salem felt the sting of
the tornado which swept to the north of the
city proper. A barn on the Sylvester Martig
farm was destroyed and the Ernest Kamper
home was damaged considerably. The damage
in Salem proper was confined to the trees.

Plans were completed for a concert to be

Stalin, Ferguson Caused Delay In Building Of Ohio Turnpike

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Everything looked rosy for early construction of a toll superhighway across Northern Ohio when Ohio's turnpike law became effective in 1949. No one dreamed the project still would be embroiled in legal struggles three and one-half years later. Here, in the second of a three-part series, is a simplified version of the play-by-play.)

By ART PARKS
COLUMBUS, O. (P)—A couple of guys named Joe—in all respects as widely separated as the poles—threw their sharp and nearly fatal hooks into plans for early construction of an Ohio Turnpike.

One of the men was the late Joseph V. Stalin, Russian dictator and boss of world Communism. The assumption outside the Iron Curtain is that he gave the word for the North Korean invasion of South Korea on June 25, 1950.

The other was former State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, the Democrat who held the purse-strings on the early, but vital, engineering surveys leading toward actual turnpike construction. The Kremlin effect on the turnpike was simple. The United States entered the Korean conflict. This meant rearmament. Rearmament takes steel. More steel for guns meant less steel for the Ohio Turnpike.

pikes. The turnpike needs steel for some 500 bridge structures and for concrete reinforcing bars.

The United States government started a program of allocating steel. It was almost two years before the turnpike was assured enough of the suddenly precious metal to go ahead with construction.

But other hindrances popped up, chief of which was the battle put up by Auditor Ferguson. He fought all the way through the Ohio Supreme Court before he would release one dime in state funds for payment of bills submitted by survey engineers.

The turnpike commission, as set up by the law, is independent of the rest of the state government. But, on the other hand, it gets no state money. The only money it can ever have is from the sale of bonds and collection of fees for use of its toll roads.

Ferguson objected to any loan from the state highway department to the turnpike to get the project in motion so that, eventually, the commission could sell its bonds.

The state Supreme Court first ruled a loan could be made. Later, when Ferguson persisted in his refusal to pay engineering bills on a loan basis, the court ordered him to show cause within 10 days why he shouldn't pay the bills. Ferguson capitulated. But, by then, it was 1951.

But, late the same year, a financial syndicate formed to buy some 326 million dollars worth of turnpike bonds found a gimmick in the turnpike law. The law failed to give the commission the right to condemn land for the right-of-way, take possession of it and argue about the price later. With the law as it stood, the financiers said, they couldn't risk financing the superhighway in view of the long possible delays.

It took a special session of the Legislature in December, 1951, to fix the law so the bonds could be sold.

But, quickly, the unhappiness of some residents of Maumee blossomed into court suits seeking to block the turnpike. The commission was ready to sell its bonds. It was believed the Maumee suits might force another two-year delay, perhaps doom the whole project.

The commission took things into its own hands. Its secretary-treasurer, A. J. Allen of Cincinnati, refused to sign the bonds. He raised every constitutional question which had occurred to anyone's mind. The commission went to the Ohio Supreme Court for an order to compel Allen to sign the bonds.

The court ordered him to sign and, at the same time, cleared up all constitutional questions. The commission was in the clear and the Maumee suits were neatly by-passed.

Commission Chairman James W. Shocknessy cheered: "No obstacle remains which had been placed in the path of the turnpike construction by wilful obstructionists."

The bonds were sold July 29, 1952. The commission was in the chips, salaries dating back to Sept. 1, 1949, were paid.

The commission got busy as-

Buckeye Kernels



GREENHOUSE BEES

NORTHEASTERN OHIO IS A FAMED HOTHOUSE FLOWER AND VEGETABLE REGION. IN THE GROWING OF CHRYSANTHEMUMS EACH GREENHOUSE HAS ITS OWN SWARM OF BEES THAT NEVER LEAVE THE BUILDING AND ARE A SPECIAL TYPE THAT PREFER CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

JOHN MEGERT

sembling a staff, now that money was available to pay employees. In a few months, the first contracts for actual construction were let. The project roared ahead at full throttle.

But still another roadblock loomed.

Ever since early in its proceedings, the turnpike commission decided the turnpike should be built of Portland cement concrete. The asphalt industry had rumbled.

Public hearings had been held by the commission. The asphalt industry complained it was treated unfairly by not being permitted to bid on the huge project. Richard Shafer of Columbus, representing the Ohio asphalt industry, filed suit to compel the commission to take "alternative" bids—bids on all types of paving materials.

The Second District Court of Appeals decision in favor of alternative bids was a shocker to the commission. It upset all its plans. It had felt on safe legal ground in its early decision in favor of cement concrete.

The commission did the obvious thing. It asked the Supreme Court to reverse the Court of Appeals order requiring acceptance of alternative bids. The court granted a temporary stay of the lower court's order. It set May 20 as the date for a hearing.

But the situation has knifed the commission's time schedule in to the proverbial cocked hat. It has suspended the letting of further construction contracts.

There lies the turnpike commission, impaled on an asphalt pike.

Television To Try 3-Dimensional Images

WASHINGTON (P)—Now it's television's turn to try out three-dimensional images.

The Federal Communications Commission yesterday authorized American Broadcasting-Paramount Theaters, Inc., to make public tests.

As in the recently introduced 3-D movies, the system to be tested at KECA-TV in Los Angeles requires special equipment and glasses to be worn by viewers. The tests will end May 15.

Weather Grounds Planes In Korea

SEOUL (P)—Gusty winds and grey skies grounded all but weather reconnaissance planes in Korea today. On the ground only a few patrols moved across no-man's land as truce negotiators met for the third day at Panmunjom.

Observers said both the Allied and Communist armies appeared to be under wraps pending the outcome of the renewed armistice negotiations. But there has been no official cease-fire.

The biggest ground action Monday night occurred on the eastern end of the battle line when a South Korean raider patrol bumped into a North Korean patrol and reported killing 15 Reds. The Eighth Army reported 46 Communist casualties in light patrol skirmishes during the night and Tuesday morning.

Temperatures hit a high of 85 degrees on the front Monday—the warmest day of the year. Scattered light rain fell across the front after dawn Tuesday.

Britain Holds Out In Wheat Agreement

WASHINGTON (P)—Britain has refused to sign the extended International Wheat Agreement and some experts think its days are numbered.

The deadline passed at midnight. Iceland was the last nation to sign for a three-year renewal, leaving Britain the only holdout of the 46 nations originally participating.

A major consumer, Britain refused to agree to buy wheat at more than \$2 a bushel. The agreed renewal price was \$2.05.

The agreement seeks to stabilize markets by setting prices and allotting quotas to producing countries for export and consuming countries for import.

The U. S. has been exporting its quota at about 62 cents a bushel under the domestic price, paying subsidies to sellers.

FORMER SHERIFF DIES

CHARDON, O. (P)—Ben E. Hotchkiss, 80, former Geauga County commissioner and sheriff, died Monday at his home in nearby Burton. A farmer and auctioneer, he was sheriff from 1923-1927 and commissioner from 1941 to 1949. His survivors included a daughter, Mrs. Millie Burwell of Canton.

Probe Shows RFC Has Clean Slate

WASHINGTON (P)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has come through an investigation of recent operations with a clean slate.

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) of the Senate Banking Committee reported yesterday the group's inquiry into 58 loans made during the past year had uncovered "no evidence of undue influence."

Capehart said the investigation followed publications of a report that RFC Administrator Harry A. McDonald had overruled the agency's review board in ordering six loans granted.

Unions Embark On Enlistment Drive

WASHINGTON (P)—Two of the AFL's largest unions have embarked on a joint campaign to sign up an estimated million garage employees as union members.

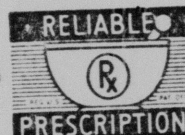
They tried to get such a drive started a few years ago, and it failed, but now the AFL's machinists and teamsters unions say they mean it.

Details were announced in the current Machinist, labor newspaper, which said the two unions have agreed that auto repair and service shop mechanics will go to the machinists union and service personnel, including salesmen, will go to the teamsters.

WHERE?

Where can you be assured of promptness and precision in the compounding of prescriptions? Turn confidently to this establishment, where you will find the "Reliable Prescriptions" emblem proudly displayed. It is your assurance of high ethical standards and uniformly fair prices.

McBane-McArtor
DRUG STORE
Next to State Theatre
Phone 4216



Circus Leopards Parents Of Triplets

NEW YORK (P)—Sweetheart and Rajah are the proud parents of triplets.

The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus leopards became parents Sunday, but the event at Madison Square Garden was not disclosed until yesterday. Sweetheart, a careful mother, delayed the publicity by threatening anyone who came near the

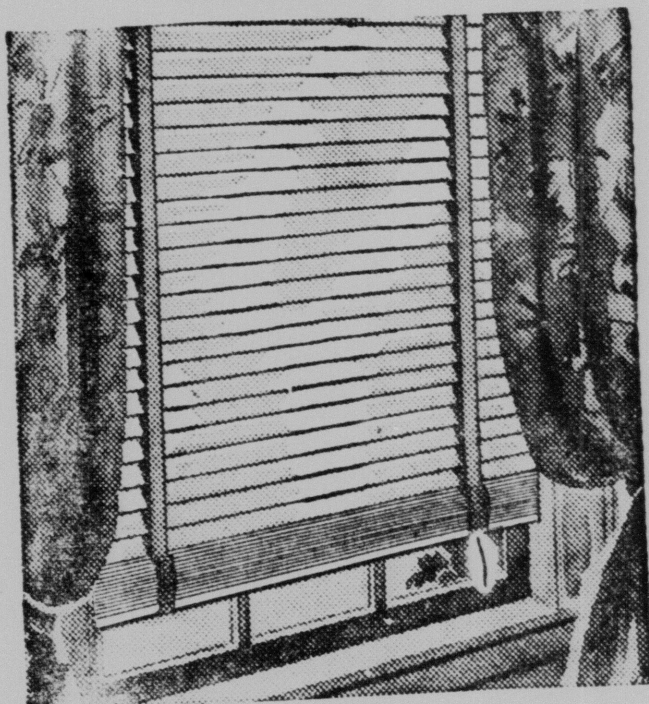
kittens. Even father Rajah had to be moved to another cage.

NAMED TO POST

COLUMBUS, O. (P)—Dr. Mervin G. Smith, agricultural extension economist at Ohio State University, will become chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics and rural sociology for the Wooster Agricultural Experiment Station July 1. He will succeed Dr. J. I. Falconer, retiring June 30 after 39 years of service.

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ALL THIS FOR THE PRICE OF ONLY \$7,500!
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WE HAVE SIX GOOD NORTH SIDE modern homes of six and seven rooms, priced at \$5,800, \$7,500, \$8,500, \$9,500, \$10,500 and \$11,300.

SEVEN SOUTH SIDE homes of six and seven rooms, priced at \$5,500, \$6,300, \$8,800, \$9,000, \$11,500, \$14,800.

THREE EAST END homes of five and six rooms, priced at \$9,000, \$10,600, \$10,500.

TWO WEST SIDE modern six and seven room homes, priced at \$10,500 and \$12,000.

All the above homes are modern, have large lots and are in good condition.

WE ALSO HAVE two frame, and one brick, six-room bungalows. Priced at \$14,000, \$17,000, \$17,500.

Burt C. Capel

Richard G. Capel

189 SOUTH ELLSWORTH AVE., SALEM, OHIO

Highest-powered ENGINE in the low-price field

plus all these other buyer benefits that only the New Chevrolet offers you!

Entirely new Styling

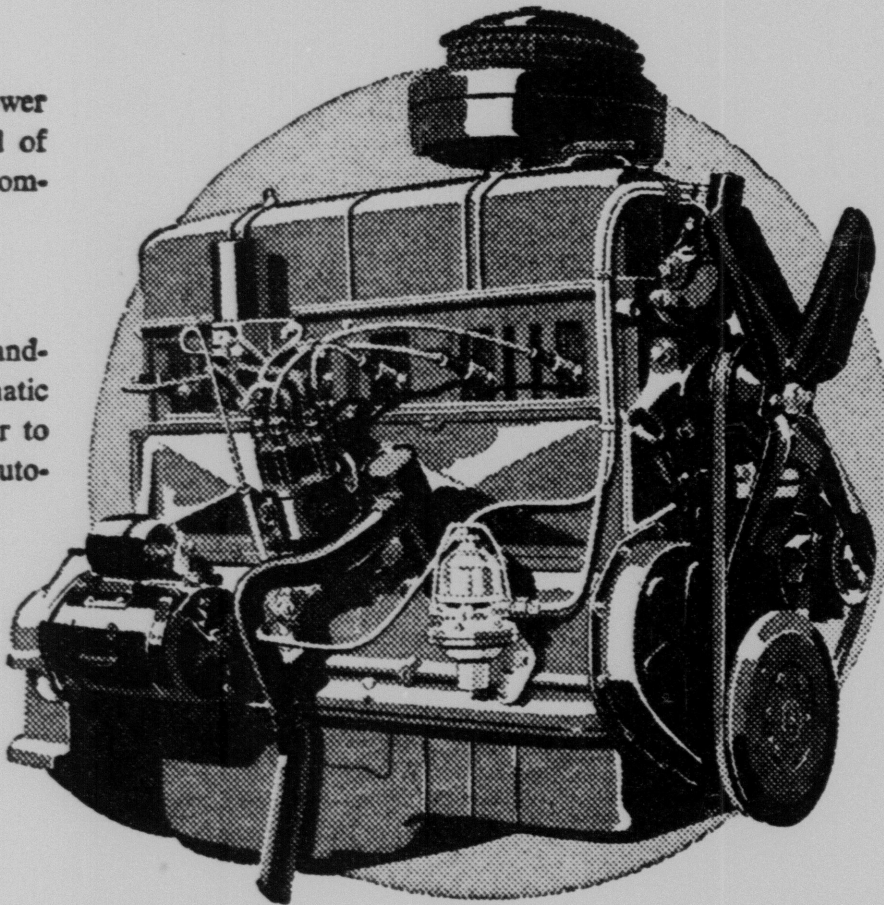
Strikingly new—with longer, lower lines that set a new standard of beauty for low-priced cars. Roomier, richer interiors, too.

Entirely new Powerglide*

Faster acceleration from a standing start with new automatic starting range... new power to pass in city traffic with new automatic passing range.

Entirely new Economy

The most important gain in economy in Chevrolet's history! Two great engines now offer even more economy than you have enjoyed with Chevrolet in the past.



Entirely new Safety

New one-piece curved windshield for greater visibility. New, sturdier construction. New, easier brake action and new Foot-Form brake pedal.

Entirely new Durability

Chevrolet's new Body by Fisher is strengthened throughout. New heavier door-posts and sills. New bracing in roof and framing.

Entirely new Power Steering*

Exclusive to Chevrolet in the low-price field! It permits you to park with finger-tip ease. You turn the wheel and the power unit does the work.

Pictured above, you see the great new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine—one of the most important advances in engine design in many and many a year.

New high compression! The 7.5 to 1 compression ratio is among the highest in the industry. Free-breathing carburetion, new aluminum pistons and many other features also play an important role in making this the most powerful engine in its field!

Yet, both the "Blue-Flame" engine (teamed with

the new Powerglide automatic transmission*) and the advanced "Thrill-King" engine (in gearshift models) offer a wonderful gain in economy, too.

Why not come in and take the wheel on a demonstration drive? Why not make it soon?

*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models only. Power Steering available on all models. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

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It's Fully Automatic

FILLS, WASHES, RINSES AND DAMP-DRIES IN ONE COMPLETE AUTOMATIC CYCLE

OR, CYCLE CAN BE STOPPED OR STARTED AT ANY POINT TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

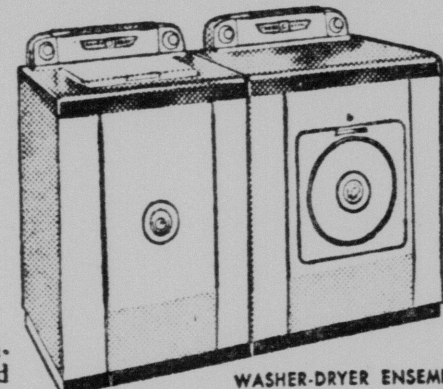
TUB CAN BE FILLED TO ANY DESIRED LEVEL FOR LESS-THAN-FULL LOADS

VIBRATIONLESS OPERATION. NOT NECESSARY TO BOLT DOWN

\$499.95

THE "ROYAL PAIR"

Both units are identical in design and equipped with perfectly matched tops of durable stainless steel — giving you a washer-dryer ensemble that assures you the greatest satisfaction in beauty, utility and performance.



WASHER-DRYER ENSEMBLE



USES SPEED QUEEN'S FAMOUS BOWL TUB AND AGITATOR WASHING PRINCIPLE

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2 SPRAY RINSES: 1 DEEP RINSE

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Social Affairs

Garden Club Members Hear Discourse By Bible Scholar

Mrs. R. J. Kulow of Hubbard took members and guests of the Salem Garden Club on a journey from Genesis through Revelation Monday afternoon as she described "The Bible As A Woman's Book."

More than 110 women attending the 22nd anniversary luncheon affair in the Presbyterian Church heard Mrs. Kulow, well-known for her knowledge of the personalities and incidents found in the Bible.

Music Week Observance May 3 To 10

The observance of National and Inter-American Music Week May 3-10 will feature American Music and young adult groups. The keynote is "Enrich Your Life with Music."

Salem's observance will open with a program in the First Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, highlighting the music of the Symphonettes directed by Donld Dusenberry.

Guilford Grangers Meet, Plan Events

At the Saturday night meeting of Guilford Grange members voted to send \$5 to the muscular dystrophy association. Seven applications for membership were received and two others were elected to become members of the grange.

The charter was draped in memory of LaFayette Coffee, who died last week.

Plans were made for the degree team to put on the third and fourth degrees at Wayne Township Grange May 1, and at West Point Grange May 8. A practice was called for April 29.

Lecturer Philip Kelton announced that the youth of the grange will present an exchange program at Pleasant Valley Grange May 7.

A letter was read in regard to a banquet for seventh degree members to be held at the Lisbon Methodist Church June 1.

For the lecture program, announced by Betty Shook, little Judy Culbertson sang three numbers, accompanied on the guitar by her father, Olin Culbertson, including "How Much is That Doggie in the Window," "Dark Town Strutters Ball," and "Hey, Good Looking."

A quartet composed of Brenda Hawkins, Joyce Bailey, Glenda Lyons, and Dorra Rhodes sang "Lullaby of Broadway," "Faraway Places," and "I Had a Little Talk with the Lord."

Rev. O. W. Grow gave a talk, and a stunt between young women and young men concluded the program.

Goshen Club Meets For Basket-Making

Goshen Extension Club will hold its third basket making meeting at the Goshen Grange Hall Friday.

Any one interested is invited to come to the all day session and bring a sack lunch.

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She was introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. C. P. Volaw, who pointed out Mrs. Kulow's popularity as a third-time Garden Club speaker.

When things go wrong and we ask, "Why is life so bumpy?" it may be because we have God in "a Sunday corner" according to Mrs. Kulow, whose Bible showed evidence of being her daily companion. She described her Bible as a recipe book of heavenly help for every day living, and said that heavenly help is much better than hired help.

The Bible, Mrs. Kulow said, is also a dustmop, to help us keep away the dust of indecision. The fact that God's universe is an orderly place is a lesson for us, the speaker declared.

Mrs. Kulow used the Bible to show that life was an adventure then, as it is today, and she emphasized that as long as we are breathing we must not stop "living." "To make religion a beautiful thing in our lives," she pointed out, "we must use all our talents to God's glory, living each minute to the fullest as God has planned."

She pictured a woman growing old without the love of God in her heart as a sorry creature, and then quoted from Proverbs 31 which concludes: "Favor is deceitful, and beauty is vain; but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised. Give her the fruit of her hands: and let her own works praise her in the gates."

In welcoming the group, Mrs. Chester A. Kridler, club president, gave a brief review of the club's civic and cultural activities. She concluded with the poem, "Spring Garden." Mrs. Kridler introduced her mother, Mrs. Helen O'Brien.

Adding to the enjoyable afternoon were the songs by Mrs. A. F. Huber, Mrs. Roy Meyer accompanied her as she sang three Christopher Robin songs, "Market Square," "Christening," and "Christopher Robin is Saying His Prayers."

Members of the club plan to attend the Garden Forum style show and card party Wednesday in Calvin Center in Youngstown.

Branches of blossoms and other spring flowers were arranged in artistic array on the long linen-covered tables and in the room. The places were marked with individual corsages and booklets, "Bible Messages for Every Day."

Comprising the committee were Mrs. G. W. McKee, Mrs. N. L. Reich, Mrs. George F. Jones, Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. E. S. Huffman, Mrs. Alroy Boomborg, Mrs. Elizabeth Fouts, Mrs. D. G. Swanger and Mrs. W. H. O'Neill.

Members and guests are invited to the flower show scheduled for the next meeting from 2 to 8 p.m. May 25, in the library. The entry committee includes Mrs. John Bauman, Mrs. William F. Ross, Mrs. E. E. Ashley and Mrs. John Little.

The show will be open to the public from 4:30 to 8 p.m. and no admission will be charged.

WOMEN'S GROUP TO MEET
The Salem Unit Study Group of the Provisional League of Women Voters of Columbiana County will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Public Library.

Five unit groups throughout the county will present reports on county government.



EXHIBIT WINS AWARD—The exhibit case at United Local School won first prize in the x-ray program contest held recently at area schools. Two eighth grade essay winners from United Local, Linda Ludwig and David Hanna, stand beside the winning exhibit.

Winners Announced In X-Ray Contest

Linda Ludwig, 13, and David Hanna, 14, eighth grade students at United Local School, won first and second prizes in the recent Chest X-Ray program contest held jointly by West Local, United Local and Knox Local Schools. Their teachers are Robert Edwards and Paul R. Rohrer respectively.

The essays were written on the theme, "Why My Mom and Dad Should Have a Chest X-Ray." Third prize winner was Barbara Ramsayer, 14, an eighth grader at Knox Local School in a class taught by Mrs. Irene Pickens. Barbara wrote on the theme, "What My School Can Do To Help the Chest X-Ray Program."

Jingles written by the students also won prizes. Betty Jane Weaver, 10, of grade five at West Local won first prize; Sarah E. McGarr, 13, of grade seven at Knox Local won second place and Linda Wyatt, 10, of grade five at West Local, won third prize.

In the X-ray exhibit contest the United Local School seventh grade won first prize; Knox Local third grade, second, and West Local, fifth grade, third place.

A special award went to Margaret Riden, 13-year-old eighth grader at Knox Local School. Judges were Mrs. William Baker of Salem, Mrs. Walter Miller of Columbiana and Miss Gail Bunshaft, student at Ohio State University.

ret Riden, 13-year-old eighth grader at Knox Local School. Judges were Mrs. William Baker of Salem, Mrs. Walter Miller of Columbiana and Miss Gail Bunshaft, student at Ohio State University.

Special Meeting Set For Legion Auxiliary

A special meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Legion home.

New members will be voted on, and a guest speaker will talk on child welfare.

Members are reminded that the bus will leave the American Legion home at 7:30 a.m. Sunday for those who plan to go to Sandusky for "Poppy Day."

Sorority To Meet With Mrs. Celin

Mrs. Joseph Celin will be hostess to members of Beta Psi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, at the meeting Thursday in her home on the Damascus Rd.

The sorority tea Sunday at 2 p.m. will take place in the home of Mrs. LeRoy Greene on Franklin St., instead of the Michael Zimelman home as previously announced.

LOSES 24 LBS. IN 6 WEEKS WITH RENNEL

PERRYVILLE, OHIO.—"I can certainly praise the results I have received with Rennei Concentrate," writes Oliver Beachler. "I used Rennei for 6 weeks and in that time I lost 24 lbs. I am 72 years of age, and enjoy excellent health. I think I am justified in saying that Rennei Concentrate has done a great deal for me as I no longer suffer from shortness of breath which was caused from being overweight. It's amazing how quickly you can lose pounds of bulky fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself."

It's no trouble and costs little. Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid "RENEL CONCENTRATE." Pour this into pint bottle and add unsweetened grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. It's that simple. If reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic with the first bottle, return it to the manufacturer for your money back. Note how bloat disappears—how much better you feel. Now is the time to reduce. Ask your druggist for RENNEL. Costs only \$1.40.

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Rosemarie Faini To Wed Frank Zocco

No date has been set for the wedding of Rosemarie Bernedette Faini and S. N. Frank Zocco, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zocco of Youngstown.

Announcement of the engagement was made by Miss Faini's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Faini at an informal party Saturday evening at their home on E. Fifth St. The families of the couple enjoyed television and Mrs. Faini served refreshments to her guests. The table was covered with an Irish lace cloth, and a Madona figurine was arranged with spring flowers for the centerpiece.

The bride-to-be is a senior in Salem High School where she is active in band, orchestra and chorus. She also is editor of the Quaker annual. Her fiancé is with the navy at Bainbridge, Md. Prior to entering the service he was associated in business with his father, a plumbing contractor.

Mrs. Russell Bower Honored At Shower

Mrs. Virgil Sanor and Mrs. Roland Stryfeler arranged the stork shower party Sunday which honored Mrs. Russell Bower. Twenty-four guests from Salem, Carrollton, Damascus, North Georgetown, Valley, and Homeworth brought gifts for Mrs. Bower which filled a buggy and basket.

The party took place in the Sanor home on the Damascus Rd. and the hostesses used a pink and green color theme. The favors were baby shoes filled with candy.

Barbara Brandt's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brandt of Winona announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Joan, to Raymond Eugene Whitacre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitacre of Winona.

The June 21 wedding will be held in the Winona Methodist Church.

Miss Brandt, a graduate of Salem High School, is employed in the office of the Mullins Mfg. Co. Mr. Whitacre, also a graduate of Salem High School, served four years in the Navy and is now studying at Ohio State University.



Miss Agnes McLaughlin

McLaughlin-Ridgeway Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaughlin of Hanoverton announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes, to Leroy Ridgeway, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ridgeway of Hanoverton.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss McLaughlin is a graduate of Augusta High School, and she is employed at Mary's Restaurant at Hanoverton. Mr. Ridgeway just finished serving 21 months in the armed forces. He also graduated from Augusta High School and is now employed at Mullins Manufacturing Corp.

Presbyterians Plan Mother-Daughter Fete

Presbyterian Men's Council members will serve the mother-daughter dinner party planned for Thursday, May 7, in the church, and the program will be presented by an all-male group.

Members of the May Committee, with Mrs. Rolin Herron, Mrs. Eugene Early and Mrs. Daniel Holloway, co-chairmen, will arrange the tables and make the favors. Tickets have been distributed to all committee chairmen and they are to notify their committees concerning reservations which must be made by May 2.

Thespians Initiate 12 New Members

Twelve new members were initiated when the Thespians of Salem High School held their formal initiation ceremony Friday night following a dinner at Heik's restaurant in Columbiana.

Thespian colors, blue and yellow, were used in decorating the tables with candles, place cards and daffodils.

President Jon Zeigler presided and Joan Schuller, vice president, related the ideals and traditions of the society. Carol Midderker, secretary, gave the history and Rosemarie Crawford, treasurer, told what former Thespians are doing in college. She also related the various activities in which Thespians participate.

Others taking part in the initiation include Barbara Wright, Helen Dora Copacia, Ingrid Nyber, Joyce Cosrove, Gail Brown, Sandy Hamsell and Dick Gleckler. Each told how a different phase of dramatics came into being.

Beb Talbot acted as scribe and called together the new Thespians to give their qualifications for membership.

Miss Irene Weeks, advisor, commended the group for its interest in varied fields of activities as well as for its fine performances and cooperation in dramatic work.

Rosemarie Crawford, Sally Moore, Gretchen Bodendorfer and Dick Ward are seniors who have earned 4 stars, or 50 points, and

are qualified to compete for "All Around Thespian of the Year." The award will be presented to the winner May 29 at the High School Recognition Assembly when the Senior Thespian who best interpreted his or her part in either a Junior or Senior Play will also be given an award.

Eagles Auxiliary Plans May 11 Dinner

A benefit party was held by members of the Eagles Auxiliary, Monday evening at their club rooms. Proceeds from the party are earmarked for the Swimming Pool Fund.

Mrs. Pat Cimminelli was in charge of the lunch.

The next meeting, May 11, will be a coverdsh dinner at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. LaVern Owen is chairman. The state president will be a guest.

A bake sale for the benefit of the Swimming Pool will be held Saturday at the Salem Appliance store.

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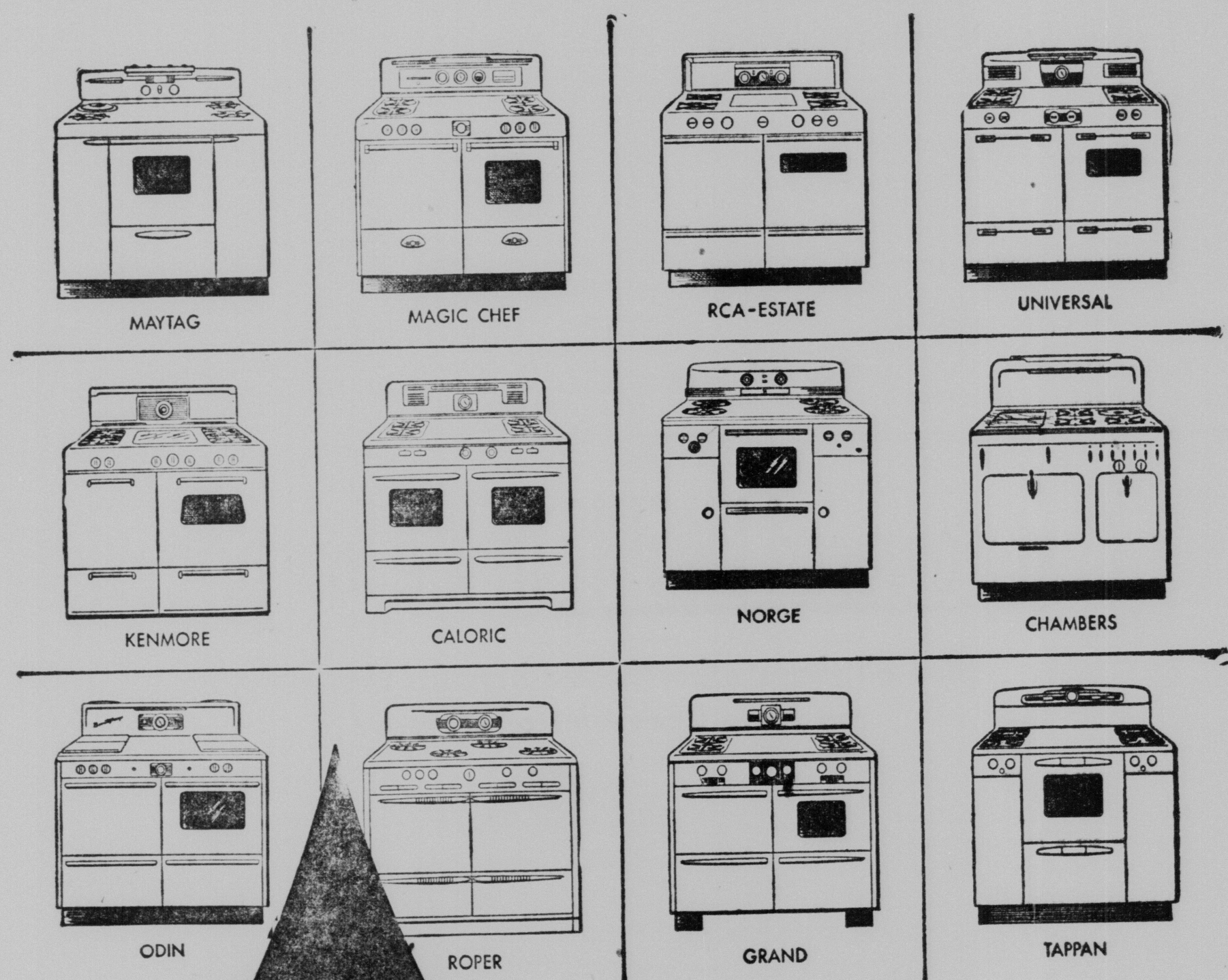
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Lutherans Hold Convention In Leetonia St. Paul's Church

The 31st annual convention of the Eastern Conference of the Lutheran League of the Lutheran Synod of Ohio met Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Leetonia. The theme of the convention was "The Christian Vocation."

Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, president of Wittenberg College at Springfield, spoke on "God Calls: Man Answers." He said, "The Lord is asking for all of you. Our voices are to be used to tell others of the message of the gospel. Our minds are challenged to be used to think through the full implications of the claims of God upon our lives."

Former Salem Girl Becomes Engaged



Mary Louise Lozier

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Lozier of Mt. Dora, Fla., formerly of Salem, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to S. Harold Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Copeland of Waverly, Va.

Miss Lozier, a graduate of Blackstone College for Girls, is now attending Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary.

A graduate of Fork Union Military Academy, Mr. Copeland is attending Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary.

The June wedding will take place in Salem.

Spanish Classes Hold 'Fiesta' Dance

Paul Kuhns' orchestra furnished appropriate music for dancing at the "Spanish Fiesta" held Saturday night by Spanish classes of Salem High School in the gymnasium.

Ingrid Nyberg arranged the decorations which featured the red, white and blue colors of the Chilean flag in honor of a special evening guest, Mrs. Carl Haney, a native of Chile.

Red, white and blue wall decorations were suspended from the blue ceiling over the "patio" where the 300 guests seated at small tables, could buy refreshments from the "Spanish" waiters.

Mrs. Haney entertained the group with a Spanish dance, and then with her husband performed a real South American rumba.

"Adios Muchachos" was sung by Barbara C. Brown, with orchestral accompaniment.

A "bull fight" attracted the attention of the guests during intermission. Joe Hajcak was matador, Gary Paxson the torreador and Joel Greenisen and Bob Winkler, picadores.

Dale Horton and Sandy Hansell together played the part of the "bull."

Ruberta Grove Feted By Hansell Employees

Miss Ruberta Grove of E. Sixth St. was guest of honor Sunday evening when Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansell and employees of their store enjoyed a dinner at Parkview in Canfield.

In appreciation of 25 years service at the store, Mr. and Mrs. Hansell presented Miss Grove with a mink scarf and a corsage was a gift from her co-workers.

Republican Women To Dine Thursday

Salem Republican Women's Club will have a coverdish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the American Legion Home.

All women of the city who are interested are invited to the dinner or to the 8 o'clock meeting following when candidates will be introduced.

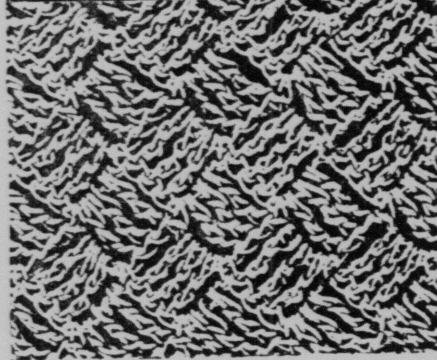
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Pattern 577: crochet directions sizes 32-34: 36-38 included.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11.

N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Miss Peggy Suggett Feted At Shower

Miss Peggy Suggett, bride-elect of Dean Santee of Damascus, whose wedding will take place Friday evening at 7:30 in the First Friends Church, was honored recently at a personal shower given by Beverly Wolfgang, Delores Long and Barbara Tolson in the Wolfgang home on W. Pershing St.

Spring flowers decorated the home, and a pink and white color scheme was used in the appointments when refreshments were served. Individual cakes, with the names Peg and Dean in the decoration, were features of the tray lunch. Miniature sprinkling cans were favors.

The gifts were arranged in a pink and white decorated umbrella suspended from the chandelier.

Games in charge of Mrs. Donald Rohrer provided entertainment.

Peggy Ann Suggett, Dean Santee To Wed

Miss Peggy Ann Suggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Suggett of W. State St., and Dean Santee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Santee of Damascus, will exchange marriage vows Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Friends Church. Custom of open church will be observed.

A reception at the church for friends and relatives of the families will follow the ceremony.

150 Attend Golden Wedding Celebration Of Roesslers

Over 150 persons attended open house Sunday in celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roessler of the Goshen Rd. at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wunderlin of the Goshen Rd.

The affair was given by Mr. and Mrs. Roessler's children, Donald of W. Third St., Mrs. Wunderlin, Mrs. Ralph Thompson of Dearborn, Mich., Mrs. Flavel Grim of East Palestine, Mrs. Myron Handwork of Damascus, Mrs. Thomas Char-

George Siple Heads United Local PTA

Community singing led by Paul Rohrer, with Mrs. Paul Brantingham at the piano, opened the meeting of the Local United Parent Teacher Association held in the school Friday night. Rev. Paul Brantingham led in prayer.

The school glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Reaick, presented eight selections.

New officers elected Friday night include: President, George Siple; vice president, Elmer Alt-house; secretary, Mrs. Laura Stewart; assistant secretary, Mrs. William Eckman and treasurer, Mrs. Edward Rea.

Installation will take place at the May 15 meeting, the third Friday, rather than the regularly scheduled second Friday meeting date.

The Columbiana County Public Health League X-ray unit was at the school for the convenience of the parents' use.

Perry Twp. Council Learns More Of Ohio

Galen Greenisen was leader of the discussion topic, "Ohio — 150 Years Young" when 15 members of the Perry Township Council met Monday evening in the Newgardner Rd. home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gibson.

It was brought out in the discussion that "the Buckeye state is a productive and populous inland empire of 8 million, with teaming cities and booming industries, and that it will continue to grow and prosper only as we make the best use of our natural resources."

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Marjorie.

The May 25 meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greenisen of the Depot Rd.

Birth Reports

SALEM CITY

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Souders of Rogers, Tuesday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Esenwein of Columbiana, Tuesday.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell of Alliance, Tuesday.

BANKERS BACK FROM SOUTH

L. H. Colley, president of the First National Bank, and E. M. Stephenson, president of the Farmers National Bank, and their wives are back from Florida where they have been vacationing. The Colleys visited at Fort Lauderdale, while the Stephensons, together with Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, were at Miami Beach.



"MIRACLE" fabrics make a magical show of color and style this Spring. This Orlean and wool skirt in "Lorette" fabric has deep pleats that stay in through washing and wearing. By Samuel Parnes.

Former Salem Man On Television Show

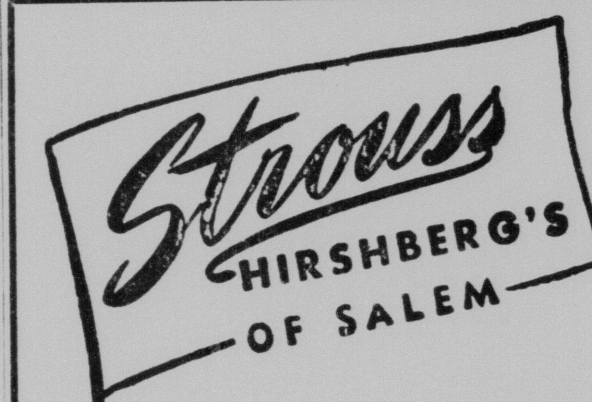
Robert Marshall, the former Joe Marsilia of Salem, was listed in the cast when the first two acts of Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6.

Richard Strauss' opera "Der Rosenkavalier" were presented Saturday afternoon on television over station WNBK.

The remaining acts will be presented over the same station next Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6.

May Furniture Event... Watch For Our Ad In Thursday's Paper For Our Furniture Values.

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Monday, 12:30 to 9
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WONDERFUL BUYS OUR
BUYER HAS FOR YOU!



INFANTS' KIMONOS

In colors, white and pastels — made of cotton knit with tie in front.

Usually \$1.50

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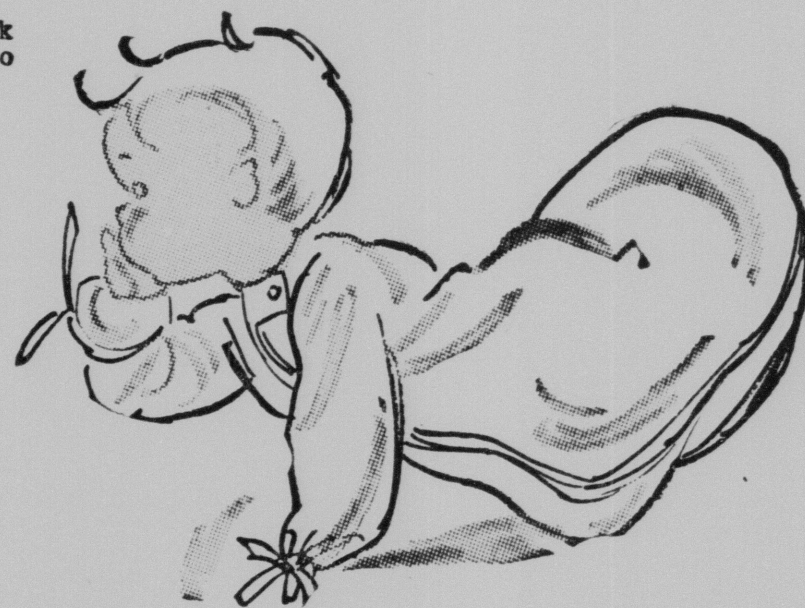


INFANTS' PANTY DRESSES

In colors of white, maize, mint and pink — made of nylon tricot with panties to match. Sizes 9, 12 and 18 months.

Usually \$3.98

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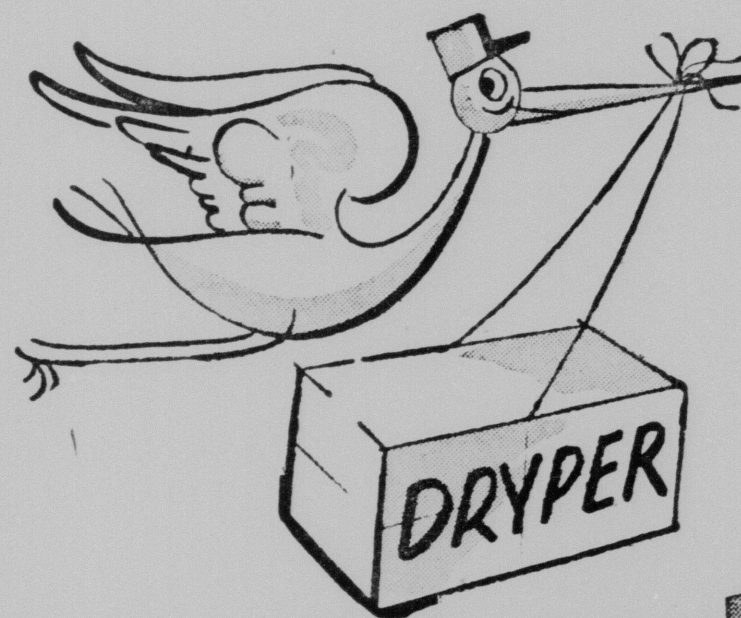


INFANTS' GOWNS

In colors, white and pastels — made of cotton knit, with draw-string bottom.

Usually \$1.50

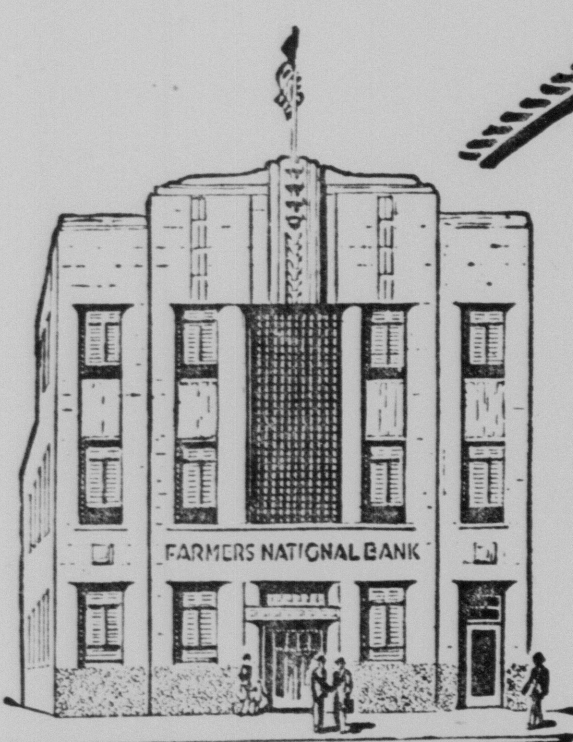
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As thousands of mothers in town will tell you, Drypers are the modern, sanitary way to change baby. Playtex Drypers made old-fashioned diapers as obsolete as the horse car Drypers are so safe and efficient, so healthfully good for your baby — actually helps guard baby's tender skin against the danger of diaper rash.

Dryper Pads in boxes of 100 (a full week's supply)
Reg. Size... 1.29 Large Size... 1.49

Waterproof Dryper Panty
(made to be used with Dryper Pads) each... 1.49



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Our Auto Teller is becoming more popular with
every passing day, and our parking lot is proving
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Your auto helps you to get from one place to
another in better time. Drive your car down to
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it right up to the Drive-In Window.

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This is particularly handy on Saturdays when the telephone office is closed.

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SALEM, OHIO

Salem, Girard Track Squads Compete This Afternoon

Triangular Meet Postponed Monday Because Of Weather

By SANDY HANSELL

The proposed triangular track meet between Girard, Boardman, and Salem yesterday afternoon at Reilly stadium was cancelled due

to the inclement weather conditions.

Instead, a dual meet was scheduled this afternoon at 4 p. m. between Girard and Salem. Boardman could not participate this afternoon, but there is a remote possibility that the team will be carded later in the year.

After a hurried series of phone calls, the coaches of the three teams agreed at noon yesterday that the weather was much too cold to run off the meet.

Quaker Mentor Frank Tarr said that the mercury was up to only 55 degrees and that he preferred at least 40 degrees for the meet. Faculty Manager Fred Cope then hurriedly arranged for this afternoon's affair.

FRESH FROM a heartening 50-58 decision over Youngstown Rayen last Friday, Tarr had hopes that his squad would put on another fine showing. The proposed triangular event would have offered tougher competition than did the dual meet.

This Friday, the Niles High Red Dragons invade for a dual meet and one week from today, Ravens' Ravens come into town.

Then, in what will probably mark the high spot in this year's full track program, the Columbiana County track meet will be the attraction at the local stadium on May 8th.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the colorful event and Faculty Manager Cope is hoping for an overflow crowd that night to witness the festivities.

Incidentally, over the 50-year span, Salem is the all-time champion, winning the affair 18 times. East Palestine is right behind with 14. But the Bulldogs, sparked by fabulous Tony Conkle, are the odds-on favorites to take the title this year.

TAKING THE CROWN in 1950 and 51, plus tying with East Liverpool last season, the Bulldogs, coached by William Ward, a long-time district track official and 27 years coach of the track squad at East Palestine, are speedily closing the gap in the all-time records.

Last year, in addition to tying for first in the county, Palestine won the district affair, eventually placing eighth in the state.

Conkle is now planning on entering the National AAU Decathlon in Plainfield, N. J. this June. Ward figures his star might be able to earn 6000 points, a figure good enough to win the event on several occasions.

Winning the state shot put title last year, Conkle also set the county record with a heave of 51' 5". However, the all-around star is a cinch to break his own record this year.

ALREADY, CONKLE has had a 54' 7" heave and probably will up that mark.

Despite setting the 180-yard low hurdle record in last year's county affair, Conkle is not running the hurdles this year. Instead he has switched to the dashes, where again he threatens an all-time county record.

Since 1918, George Gaines of Columbiana has held the 100-yard dash record with a 10-flat effort. However, Conkle equaled that mark earlier in the year against Leetonia, and with a good night here, might tie or break that mark.

The Class "A" and "B" district meets will be held at Reilly Stadium on May 13 and 15.

Boxing Commissioner To Seek New Ruling

BOSTON (AP)—As a result of the Jimmy Carter - Tommy Collins lightweight title bout, Massachusetts Boxing Commission member Henry Lamar says he'll seek a new rule making it mandatory to stop a fight after a boxer has been knocked down three times in one round.

Collins was floored 10 times while a national audience watched on TV and listened by radio—before Referee Tommy Rawson awarded the bout to champion Carter at 2:28 of the fourth round on a technical knockout.

Lamar said "the rule proposed will protect every boxer. From the physical well-being of boxers it is difficult to leave the decision up to one man" (the referee under current Massachusetts rules).

The proposed changes are expected to go before Gov. Christian A. Herter and his executive council Thursday.

Shantz May Start For Athletics Tonight

CLEVELAND (AP)—Unless the "crink" in Bobby Shantz's shoulder gets worse, he'll start tonight for the Philadelphia Athletics in the opener of a two-game series with Cleveland.

Shantz' Indian opponent is to be Mike Garcia, and this will mark the first time they have pitched against each other. Shantz has had a sore shoulder right along, but beat Washington Thursday for his first victory.

"If he can't go," said Athletics Manager Jimmy Dykes, "I'll use Harry Byrd. Wednesday, it'll be Alex Kellner.

Frick Warns On Gambling

Attacks Card Games Among Ball Players

NEW YORK (AP)—A combination of alertness and innocence is being professed by club managers and officials in reaction to Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick's official warning against high-stakes gambling among major league personnel.

Frick incorporated his warning in a bulletin which he ordered to be posted in all clubhouses. It emphasizes the evils of permitting card games among players "where the stakes are high."

The commissioner also said in an announcement in New York yesterday that players would have to stay out of gambling places where, he charged, some have been seen frequently.

Frick commented that an increasing amount of gambling in connection with baseball games prompted the bulletin, which he insisted was a routine notice.

The team managers, held responsible by the commissioner for stamping out gambling, generally agreed that (1) Frick was right in stressing the point, (2) they were calling the attention of their players and staffs to the bulletin and to the penalties and (3) there was no such thing going on on their respective squads.

Manager Marty Marion of the St. Louis Browns and New York Giant Vice President Charles Feeney, speaking for team officers and Manager Leo Durocher, made it particularly clear they were in complete agreement with the edict.

Brooklyn Vice President E. J. (Buzze) Bavasi and Cleveland Manager Al Lopez were quick to respond that their teams had rules against card playing for anything but minor stakes.

Feeney and Managers Lou Boudreau of the Boston Red Sox, Phil Cavaretta of the Chicago Cubs and Eddie Stanky of the St. Louis Cardinals stated there was nothing but a penny ante and inoffensive card playing going on in the clubhouses and hotel rooms they occupied.

Cincinnati General Manager Gabe Paul said he knew nothing of high stakes gambling among the Redlegs and Marion indicated there was no gambling by his players on road trips.

Rio Grande College To Hear Speaker

RIO GRANDE, O. (AP)—Two Associated Press newsmen who have written thousands of words on the fabulous Rio Grande basketball team will have a few to say in person Friday night.

Fritz Howell, Ohio sports editor for the AP, will be the main speaker when the small college honors its team for its unbeaten season. Dave Diles, AP Columbus bureau staff writer, will be toastmaster.

The college will present trophies to team members and make an award to center Clarence (Bevo) Francis, who amassed 1,954 points in a single season to lead the nation's collegiate scorers.

Coach Newt Oliver will tell a few stories about Bevo. One likely will be about how Bevo is a better basketball player than farmer.

The way it goes, last winter Bevo had to sell a hog to raise money. Oliver excused Bevo from basketball practice so he could sell the hog to his mother-in-law, who lives near Wellsville.

The other day the hog had 11 offsprings—enough to start a hog farm.

Bowling

Electric Furnace League
Transformer (2) Stallsmith 576
Draftsmen (2) Kinser 523
Office (2) Faber 502
Electricals (2) Howe 512
Machine Shop (3) Brown 473
Millwright (1) Janowiak 396
Classic League
Kelly's (3) Krug, Hahn 502
Corso's (1) Brudery 519
Jones (4) Jones 525
K. of C. (4) Scullion 600
Purity Dairy (4) Alens 536
Gil & Chuck's (4) Kepner 573

TO PLAY ON TEAM

MURRAY, Ky. (AP)—Mickey Barns of Cambridge, O., and Cliff Hafer of Middletown, O., will play on the North team in the annual North-South basketball game in Murray, June 13. The squad will be coached by Art Thomas of Cambridge, and Bill Shaw of Chicago.

BROOKLYN—Lulu Perez, 129½, Brooklyn, outpointed Corky Gonzales, 129, Denver, 10.

Today's Pitchers

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Tuesday's Schedule

Milwaukee at New York, 7:30 p. m.; Surkont (2-0) vs Jansen (1-1)
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 7 p. m.; Raffensberger (0-1) vs Erskine (2-0) or Roe (0-0)
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.; Haddix (1-1) or Presko (1-0) vs Konstanty (1-0)
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p. m.; Rush (1-1) vs Dickson (1-2)

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Wednesday's Schedule

Milwaukee at New York, 12:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p. m.

AMERICAN

Tuesday's Schedule

New York at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m.; Raschi (1-1) vs Cain (0-0)
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:15 p. m.; Shantz (1-2) or Byrd (1-1) vs Garcia (1-0)
Boston at Detroit, 2 p. m.; McDermott (1-1) vs Hoelt (1-0)
Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.; Masterson (1-1) vs C. Johnson (0-0)

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Wednesday's Schedule

New York at St. Louis, 2 p. m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 1 p. m.
Boston at Detroit, 2 p. m.
Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.

Marion Group Seeks IHL Membership

DETROIT (AP)—Tentative applications for membership in the International Hockey League were filed at the IHL's annual meeting here Sunday by Louisville, Ky., and Marion, O., interests.

No action was taken on either application, pending a financial investigation. A final decision, directors said, may be reached at a meeting in Grand Rapids, Mich., June 4.

Herman Penn, manager of the Louisville Armory, and Norman Rolf, of Fort Wayne, Ind., appeared for Louisville and Tony Hemmerling for Marion.

Secretary-Treasurer Fred Huber said the Grand Rapids, Cincinnati, Troy, O., Toledo, Milwaukee and Fort Wayne clubs reported they were ready to go again.

Goshen Trounces Springfield, 9-1

Goshen Union High School baseball players continued their winning ways Monday morning when they effectively trounced Springfield 9-1 in a game played at Boardman Park.

Carl McCartney, pitching for Goshen Union had a no-hitter going until the sixth inning. He struck out 13 batters. Springfield got two hits altogether, scoring one run and making three errors.

Goshen Union scored their runs on six hits; the Gophers made four errors.

Carson McNeely was behind the plate for Goshen.

Cook started as the pitcher for Springfield, relieved by Kennedy in the fourth. Nershinod caught for Springfield.

Goshen will play today's winner of the North Lima-Lowellville game at Boardman Park Wednesday at 2 p. m. So far, Goshen has played four games this season—winning all of them.

OHIO COLLEGE GOLF MONDAY

By The Associated Press

Kentucky 20, Xavier 7; Cincinnati 7, Louisville 5; Dayton 11, Cincinnati 7; Dayton 6, Louisville 6; Denison 9½, Wittenberg 6½

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NCAA Announces Football TV Plan

Top Team May Not Appear On Networks

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The college football teams that attracted the greatest television audiences last season may not appear on the networks next fall if the program proposed by the 1953 National Collegiate Athletic Association Television Committee is carried to the limit.

The new plan, released yesterday, has been sent to the NCAA member colleges for approval. It will go into effect when it gets a two-thirds majority by a mail vote. With a few exceptions, it is much the same as the one-game-a-week television program of 1952.

In drawing up the conditions, the committee specified that "in the selection of games, preference will be given to colleges which did not participate in network telecasting in 1952."

That would seem to rule out such top-flight teams as Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Michigan State, Alabama, Princeton and Southern California along with the others which were part of the 11-game TV program last fall.

The sponsors, however, have the last word about what games they want to show—subject to the committee's approval and the principles laid down—and it is hard to imagine a sponsor passing up the Notre Dame-Oklahoma game for a lesser attraction on the same day.

The principal difference between the 1953 plan and the one followed in 1952 is that the new one calls for a "panorama experiment" on two or three dates. Instead of televising one game in its entirety, parts of four games at widely separated geographical locations would be shown. Probably one quarter of each game would be aired.

Another change is that at least one of the 10 or 11 complete games televised must originate in each of the eight NCAA districts. Lack of facilities made it impossible to put on games played in the Southwest and mountain states areas last fall.

The 1953 program calls for network television on 12 Saturdays—probably from Sept. 19 through Dec. 5—and Thanksgiving Day. Postseason games aren't included and games played on other days are affected only in that the one-appearance rule shall apply and permission must be obtained for telecasting such games.

Ted Williams Has Another Close Shave

WITH 1ST MARINE AIR WING, Korea (AP)—Capt. Ted Williams, former Boston Red Sox slugger, bellies his second brush with death in 2½ months in a Marine jet.

"It wasn't important," he said today.

The right wing tip of Williams' Panther jet was smashed by Communist flak yesterday while he was flying a mission over Chinampo, on the west coast of North Korea. He made a belly landing.

In February his plane was struck by flak.

Cook started as the pitcher for Springfield, relieved by Kennedy in the fourth. Nershinod caught for Springfield.

Goshen will play today's winner of the North Lima-Lowellville game at Boardman Park Wednesday at 2 p. m. So far, Goshen has played four games this season—winning all of them.

OHIO COLLEGE GOLF MONDAY

By The Associated Press

Kentucky 20, Xavier 7; Cincinnati 7, Louisville 5; Dayton 11, Cincinnati 7; Dayton 6, Louisville 6; Denison 9½, Wittenberg 6½

Ball Clubs Start Interregional Play First Time This Season

By BEN PHLEGAR

AP Sportswriter

Today the ball clubs take a look at their distant relatives for the first time this season.

The American League's Eastern teams go west while the National League views the sights in the

East. This first interregional play is always particularly important. It shows how the leagues are balanced.

It also gives the rookies their first glimpses of some new parks. And it gives a better line on whether a club can be depended upon to win away from home, since it is a prolonged trip rather than the short opening junkets to nearby cities.

Here's the major league picture at the start of the East-West invasions:

The Philadelphia Phillies, riding an eight-game winning streak, lead the National League by a big 2½ games over the second-place Chicago Cubs. Brooklyn, the experts' choice to win the pennant for the second straight season, is third, only one notch over the 500 mark after 11 games. St. Louis and Milwaukee are tied for fourth, followed by New York, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

In the American League Cleveland owns a 28 percentage point advantage over the Defending Champion New York Yankees, although due to a mathematical quirk the Yankees are half a game ahead in the "games behind" column. This is because the Indians have played only nine games to the Yanks' dozen. The dangerous Chicago White Sox are a close third with the St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics tied for fourth. Boston, Washington and Detroit finish out the standings.

In both leagues the leaders will be playing at home. The Phillies begin an 11-game stand against the West with the Cardinals coming in tonight for three straight night contests. Milwaukee will stop off for two games, Chicago for four and Cincinnati for two.

Rhodes, in a letter to state Sen. Donald H. Rolf (R-Hamilton), said the commission failed to protect the interest of Ohioans by issuing a racing permit. The permit, he said, "did not conform with the laws of Ohio and the regulations of the racing commission."

Rhodes said an investigation showed Irwin S. Wiedrick, former owner of the Rochester baseball club in the International League, was found guilty of grand larceny, and tax fraud and served a sentence of two years. Rhodes said he had information which showed Wiedrick was connected in a supervisory capacity with the operations of the raceway, under the direction of Carl H. Prehls of Pana, Ill., a state legislator.

Redlegs, Brooklyn To Meet Tonight

BROOKLYN (AP)—And now the big question for Brooklyn is: "Will the Cincinnati Redlegs play patsy for the Dodgers the same way they did last season, or are they going to cause trouble?"

The Brooks fattened their lead handsomely at the expense of the Redlegs while winning the 1952 National League pennant. They won 17 of the 22 games they played against Cincinnati. What is more, 10 of the Brooklyn victories and only one of its losses came right on the Rhinelanders' home field.

The Redlegs meet Brooklyn for the first time tonight. They will use southpaw Ken Raffensberger against crafty Carl Erskine of the Dodgers.

MONTREAL—Faddy Dewarco, 138, Brooklyn, outpointed Armand Savcie, 137, Montreal, 10.

Merchants To Begin Season

Practice Wednesday, To Play McKelvey's

The Salem Merchants baseball team will play a practice game with McKelvey's of Youngstown, a class AA team, Sunday afternoon at 2:15 at Centennial Park.

All prospects for the Merchants this season are instructed to report for a practice Wednesday evening at 5:30 at the park, Manager Chet Brautigam announced.

The Merchants will begin county league play May 10 at Lisbon and will open their home season here at Centennial Park Sunday, May 17, against New Waterford.

Brautigam, now in his third year as manager of the Merchants nine, hopes to have the team roster completed within the next week, following tryouts by several newcomers. The club members will be sporting new uniforms before too long.

The Columbiana County baseball loop is 19 years old this year.

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Boxing Picture Still In Muddle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The American middleweight title picture is still muddled although managers of the two top boxers—Carl (Bobo) Olson and Paddy Young—announced they had signed for a bout. The gimmick is they signed for different cities and on different dates.

The International Boxing Club said in New York that Harry Stikevers had signed Young to fight Olson June 19 in Madison Square Garden.

But Sif Flaherty said here he had signed for Olson to meet Young at the San Francisco Cow Palace June 6 with William P. Kyne promoting.

Flaherty's unwillingness to sign for a New York bout stems from two main objections—the IBC and morey.

Angered by an edict from New York State Boxing Commissioner Robert Christenberry to sign Olson for a Young fight under IBC auspices or forfeit title claims, Flaherty said

"I couldn't see how Christenberry could act as matchmaker for the IBC and force me to fight for them exclusively and for less money than I might make elsewhere."

Julian To Wrestle At Alliance Armory

Frank "Toar" Julian of Salem will be in the wrestling spotlight in Alliance Wednesday night when he grapples with Ed "Duffy" Francis in the main bout at the O.N.G. Armory.

Also on the card are matches between Don Lewin and Al Tucker, and Lilly Bitter and Violet Vianan.

Tickets are on sale here at Fisher's News Stand.

CONCEDE TO SHOPPERS

TOLEDO, O. (AP)—Ezzard Charles and Bill Gilliam have conceded a round to Toledo shoppers.

Promoter Sid Goldberg announced Monday night he had moved the heavyweights' 10-round bout a day ahead to Tuesday, May 12, at the Arena, because of the late closing hour of downtown stores here Monday nights.

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Dodge Extras

at new low price!*

Two-speed electric windshield wipers
Largest brake lining area in Dodge's field
Two brake cylinders in each front wheel
Safety-Rim wheels
Independent parking brake
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Prescription Store

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FREE DELIVERY

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Paradoxically, just as the nation's most powerful labor leaders are ready to unleash furious attacks on the Republican administration because they find themselves unable to get to the President of the U.S. after 20 years of easy entry into the White House, they discover that the Republican with the most willing ear is none other than "Mr. Republican" himself, Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Otherwise, except for an occasional visit with President Eisenhower, even the AFL finds itself cut off from the administration. The sophisticated labor men, including the most conservative, hardly expected to find direct White House telephone wires open to them as they were with Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman. But they did expect that the new President would have a John Steelman, a Sam Rosenman or a David Niles whom the union chiefs could phone any time of the day — or night for that matter.

ALL THAT'S gone now. There's just one to call directly. If the labor chiefs want to get to President Eisenhower, they must write a letter or talk to some clerk who down the line who protects those who shield the President.

Furthermore, there is the deepest resentment in AFL circles, which for a while appeared to be the semi-official labor circle in the White House, over the administration's junking of an old Democratic policy.

The labor leaders are no longer consulted on any appointments, any committees, any setting of policy affecting social welfare, wages, production, etc., etc. There just is no automatic "Who will represent AFL and CIO?" discussion when one of Mr. Eisenhower's top echelon aides sets up a new policy board.

To use Sam Goldwyn's immortal phrase — labor feels it has been included out.

BUT NOT by President Eisenhower, say the union chiefs. They blame the men around Ike for "isolating" him.

As an example, they relate the story of labor's efforts to get to the President on a crisis in Massachusetts. During the presidential campaign, Ike passed through the textile depression area around Lawrence.

When Mr. Eisenhower was informed of the troubled times in that city, he said: "If you come to me personally, I'll arrange to get some work for your people."

Unemployment is still bitterly high there. So some time after the inauguration the CIO wrote to the President.

WEEKS PASSED. No reply. No acknowledgment. Finally they got to "Chief of Staff" Sherman Adams. He said that the cabinet officers to see were Secretary of Commerce Weeks and Secretary of Labor Durkin. They tried. Finally, after a long and silent month or so, Durkin said there was nothing the administration could do. Lawrence would have to solve its own problems.

There was no evidence that the original letter got anywhere near President Eisenhower. Nor is this the first instance of futile efforts to get by the bureaucratic curtain which the new staff has dropped around the President. I know of one congressman who actually was warned of this buffer crowd by President Eisenhower himself.

The representative from New York asked the President for some help for his people. Ike said he'd be glad to do it. And as the congressman was leaving, the President said, in effect, "Write me a letter. If I don't answer you, that's no sign I've forgotten. It will simply mean the boys have diverted it elsewhere into channels. Wait three weeks. Then write me again. If still no answer, contact me directly."

That's exactly what happened. The letter was diverted.

MEANWHILE, some AFL leaders have discovered they can make contact with the administration — through Sen. Taft. As a result of their conferences with him, they have won what seems to be a great, but somewhat overlooked victory.

During a Senate hearing on the Taft-Hartley law last Wednesday, Taft surprised the committee by suggesting that it explore removing the AFL Building and Construction Trades from the Taft-Hartley Labor-Management Act. This would exclude some 3,000,000 members of the AFL Construction Trades Council, the backbone of the Federation.

However, the AFL's resentment against being frozen out of government areas which labor believed were traditionally theirs, is really bubbling over. In Atlantic City the other day, the AFL's new secretary-treasurer, William F. Schmitz, set the tone for the coming attack on the White House itself when he told the convention of the AFL Restaurant and Hotel Union that the President was being isolated and taken "too far away from the everyday habits of the people."

"They'd like him to develop more public links — with them!"



MAKE WAY FOR THE WADDLERS — Motorists come second at this spot on Trinity Park Road in Fort Worth, Tex., where this sign guarantees the right-of-way for the ducks were having a hard time crossing the road in search of food, hence the sign.

'Fearless Ferber'

By INEZ ROBB

If there were a congressional medal for bravery above and beyond the call of duty for civilians, I would now be plugging for such a citation for a Miss Edna Ferber, the lady novelist.

Within a matter of months, has so infuriated Texas with her latest locale: Texas character — the Lone Star State has declared a blood feud, cancelled her visa and placed a price on her noggin. All of which sells books, I hope.

YOU WOULD think that fussin' and feudin' and fightin' with Texas would keep one novelist busy on a 24-hour per day basis. But, no! The writer, now known as Fearless Ferber, has taken on Robert Moses, New York City construction co-ordinator and known interna-



Inez Robb

tionally as the terrible tempered Mr. Bang.

Fearless Ferber incurred the displeasure and denunciation of Mr. Moses when she returned from Europe last week and called New York, her home town, "the most disgustingly filthy" city in the world.

Miss Ferber was only stating a fact that the rest of us citizens of this wonderful city have either suspected or known ever since the late Mayor LaGuardia quit the mayoralty and normal city services such as street cleaning, orderly garbage collection, etc. have all but ground to a standstill.

When Fearless Ferber described Central Park as unfit for "a self-respecting goat," I thought perhaps the goat population might rise in arms.

BUT IT IS Mr. Moses who has rushed to the defense of goats and the city! The terrible tempered Mr. Bang instantly cried that if all one looks for in New York is garbage, he "can find plenty of it." Dear me! Mr. M. is a lucky boy indeed if he has to look for garbage in New York City. The rest of us fall over it any and every time we set foot on a public street.

Even though Mr. Moses' disposition is always flying off in all directions, like an explosion in a shrapnel factory, I must enlist in this battle for the duration on the side of Fearless Ferber. She is right and Mr. Moses, the world authority on parks, super-highways, bridges, tunnels (especially wind), and public improvements in general, is dead wrong.

—

EVEN WITH this truly great authority on city and country planning lives a rarefied life, with his head in the clouds, it's amazing he hasn't long since choked to death from the hideous smog that hangs over New York as it once hung over Pittsburgh until its officials had the internal fortitude to enforce rules against air pollution.

New York owes much of its beauty and comfort to the terrible tempered Mr. Bang. He could give us a clean city if he would. He has to try to get his own way, always. Once, years ago, he dined with mutual friends on a bitter winter night. To my amazement, when Mr. Moses toasted his ankles before the fireplace, I noticed he was wearing long red underwear.

"I wear it for a purpose, said the unabashed Mr. Moses. "I am constantly forced to take political committees, composed of folks and braying asses, to inspect and approve public works in the dead of winter."

"I make em get out of their heated limousines and walk all over the project, he continued with savage pleasure. "I'm prepared for it; they aren't. At the end of five minutes, they're ready to say 'yes to anything.'"

—

A MAN like that could clean up New York if he would. He might even spike Fearless Ferbers guns. For years, Mr. Moses has been picking off easy prey with his temper. But I warn him! Miss Ferber is sterner stuff.

A woman who will take on Texas single-handed isn't going to be intimidated by anyone. She's used to living dangerously.

Oh, Let's Stay Home

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P)—You thing it's hard to find a good baby sitter today?

Well, here is the way the problem will probably size up by 1960: Joe McFarb and his wife, Mary Ann, decide to take a night off from parenthood and go out and see a movie. But who will stay home and watch little Junior? Joe calls up the happy home baby sitting agency, and the conversation runs as follows:

Joe—I would like a good baby sitter for tonight, and—

Agency—For tonight? Are you kidding? We are booked up through the spring and summer. How about next fall?

Joe—I don't know what movie will be showing next fall. Mary Ann and I want to see the one that's on tonight. Maybe you'll have a cancellation.

Agency—We don't like to do business on an emergency basis. Usually our sitters insist on having met our clients socially, to be sure they are proper people. They can't afford to get mixed up with the wrong crowd.

Joe—Look, I'm in a real spot. Can't you help a fellow?

Agency—It's against the rules, but— I'll try to speed up the formalities.

Joe (humbly)—Gee, thanks, what do I have to do?

Agency—Well, you and your wife and son had better drop down to our office at once. Bring along a recent photo of your home. We will also need a letter of credit from your bank, and a character testimonial from your pastor.

Joe (dazedly)—That all?

Agency—No, We'll have to have a copy of your son's latest school report card, an estimate of his personality by his teacher, and a certificate from a doctor stating he is free from contagious diseases. We also require written permission for us to consult your family psychiatrist privately to get his opinion on the status of any unresolved conflicts within your home.

Joe (weakly)—Is that all?

Agency—Well, of course, naturally you are prepared to pay our usual limousine costs for picking up your sitter and co-sitter and returning them to their homes. They will expect a hot meal on their arrival, and refreshments in your refrigerator in case they should wish to entertain a few friends while on duty. It goes without saying that your television set must be in perfect condition.

Joe—Wait a minute. You lost me. What is this business about a co-sitter?

Agency—All baby sitters today insist on bringing a co-sitter along for company. You know, like airplane pilots do.

Joe—How much is all this going to cost me?

Agency—Our minimum fee is \$75, but right now we aren't taking on any more of these charity cases.

Theater Guide

State — Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Vera-Ellen, George Sanders in Irving Berlin's "Call Me Madam" at 7:30 and 9:35. Color cartoon, news.

Salem Drive-In — Sterling Hayden and Richard Carlson in "Flat Top" and Johnny Sheffield in "Bomba and The Jungle Girl." "Rock-A-Bye Bear" cartoon.

Park Auto — Broderick Crawford in "The Mob" and Claire Trevor and Sally Forrest in "Hard, Fast and Beautiful" plus color cartoon.

Manos (Columbiana) — Humphrey Bogart and June Allyson in "Battle Circus."

Manos (Leetonia) — Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie, and John A. Williams in "The Mississippi Gambler."

Wine Is a Mockery, Strong Drink is raging; don't be deceived. God's word. Ad.

Television

WDTV—Ch. 2	WNBK—Ch. 4	WEWS—Ch. 5	WXEL—Ch. 9
5:00 ETC Ranch	Hawkins Falls	Uncle Jake	Good Neighbors
5:15 ETC Ranch	Gabby Hayes	Uncle Jake	Good Neighbors
5:30 Howdy Doo	Howdy Doo	Time for Beans	Desert Deputy
5:45 Howdy Doo	Howdy Doo	Dinner Platter	Desert Deputy
6:00 Adventures	Range Busters	Dinner Platter	Bob Neal
6:15 Adventures	Sports, News	News	Celebrity
6:30 News	News, Quiz	20 Fingers	News
6:45 Parade	Andrews	News	Capt. Video
7:00 Capt. Video	Drama	Your Schools	Capt. Video
7:15 Capt. Video	Dinah Shore	News	Beulah
7:30 Time Out	News	News	Beulah
7:45 Room With	Star Theater	King's Crossroads	Dugout Inter.
8:00 Worth Living	Star Theater	King's Crossroads	Indians-Phila.
8:15 Worth Living	Star Theater	Concert	Indians-Phila.
8:30 See It Now	Star Theater	Your State	Indians-Phila.
8:45 See It Now	Star Theater	Crime Syndicated	Indians-Phila.
9:00 Where Was I?	Theater	Crime Syndicated	Indians-Phila.
9:15 Where Was I?	Theater	Suspense	Indians-Phila.
9:30 Wisdom	Theater	Suspense	Indians-Phila.
9:45 Wisdom	Theater	Danger	Indians-Phila.
10:00 Big Story	2 For Money	Danger	Indians-Phila.
10:15 Big Story	Club Embassy	Indians-Phila.	Indians-Phila.
10:30 Names Same	Bob Considine	Theater	Indians-Phila.
10:45 Names Same	Bob Considine	Theater	Indians-Phila.
11:00 The World	Theater	Theater	News
11:15 Pulse of City	Theater	Theater	Sports
11:30 Dragnet	Theater	Theater	Theater
11:45 Dragnet	Theater	Theater	Theater
12:00 Film	Theater	Sports Roundup	Theater

WDTV—Ch. 2	WNBK—Ch. 4	WEWS—Ch. 5	WXEL—Ch. 9
7:00 Garroway	Today	News	Wings of Song
8:00 Garroway	Today	W.R.U.	W.R.U.
8:30 Garroway	Today	Beauty for You	Beauty for You
8:45 Garroway	Today	Beauty for You	Beauty for You
9:00 T. B. A.	Theater	Theater	Theater
9:15 T. B. A.	Theater	Theater	Theater
9:30 Sketch Pad	Theater	Theater	Theater
9:45 Garry Moore	Theater	Theater	Theater
10:00 Edition	Ding Dong	Godfrey	Theater
10:15 Edition	Ding Dong	Godfrey	Theater
10:30 Godfrey	Children	Godfrey	Theater
10:45 Godfrey	Children	Godfrey	Theater
11:00 Buzz and	Home Cooking	One In Family	Theater
11:15 Buzz and	Home Cooking	One In Family	Theater
11:30 Strike It Rich	Capt. Glenn	Strike It Rich	Theater
11:45 Strike It Rich	Capt. Glenn	Strike It Rich	Theater
12:00 News	News	Bride and	Theater
12:15 Love of Life	Comics	Love of Life	All For You
12:30 Search	Maggi Byrne	Search	Rena and Bob
12:45 Light	Maggi Byrne	Light	Rena and Bob
1:00 Bill Brant	Playhouse	Window	Alice Weston
1:15 Bill Brant	Playhouse	Garry Moore	Previews
1:30 Kitchen	Playhouse	Garry Moore	Dugout
1:45 Kitchen	Playhouse	Garry Moore	Dugout
2:30 Parade	Joe Portaro	Double or	Baseball
2:45 Parade	Joe Portaro	Double or	Baseball
2:50 Neighbor	Nancy Dixon	Party	Baseball
2:55 Neighbor	Chief Lorenzo	Party	Baseball
3:00 Pay Off	Break Bank	Big Payoff	Baseball
3:15 Pay Off	Break Bank	Big Payoff	Baseball
3:30 Paul Dixon	Travelers	Mixing Bowl	Baseball
3:45 Paul Dixon	Travelers	Mixing Bowl	Baseball
4:00 Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Film	Scoreboard
4:15 Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Film	Scoreboard
4:30 Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Film	Toy Box
4:45 Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Film	Toy Box

WDTV—Ch. 2	WNBK—Ch. 4	WEWS—Ch. 5	WXEL—Ch. 9
5:00 ETC Ranch	Hawkins Falls	Uncle Jake	Toy Box
5:15 ETC Ranch	Gabby Hayes	Uncle Jake	Toy Box
5:30 Howdy Doo	Howdy Doo	Time for Beans	Deputy
5:45 Howdy Doo	Howdy Doo	Dinner Platter	Deputy
6:00 Adventures	Wild Bill	Dinner Platter	Deputy
6:15 Adventures	Wild Bill	Dinner Platter	Deputy
6:30 News	Sports, News	Lock, Weather	Celebrity
6:45 Parade	News, Quiz	Lock, Weather	Celebrity
7:00 Capt. Video	Andrews	News	Capt. Video
7:15 Capt. Video	Yard 'n Garden	Film	Capt. Video
7:30 Time Out	Eddie Fisher	Film	Judy
7:45 Room With	Caravan	Perry Como	Judy
8:00 Arthur Godfrey	Married Joan	Godfrey, friends	Science
8:15 Arthur Godfrey	Married Joan	Godfrey, friends	Science
8:30 Arthur Godfrey	Music Hall	Godfrey	Fame
8:45 Arthur Godfrey	Music Hall	Godfrey	Fame
9:00 Eye Witness	Theater	Crusade	Strike It Rich
9:15 Eye Witness	Theater	Crusade	Strike It Rich
9:30 Guest To	Theater	Crime	Bid
9:45 Guest To	Theater	Crime	Bid
10:00 Boxing	Your Life	Unexpected	Boxing
10:15 Boxing	Your Life	Unexpected	Boxing
10:30 Boxing	WNBK Presents	Boston Blackie	Boxing
10:45 Sports	WNBK Presents	Boston Blackie	Sports
11:00 The World	News	Theater	News
11:15 Theater	Theater	Theater	Sports
11:30 Theater	Theater	Theater	Theater
11:45 Theater	Theater	Theater	Theater
12:00 Theater	Theater	Theater	Theater

TUESDAY—WBKN CHANNEL 27	WEDNESDAY—WBKN CHANNEL 27
2:00 Feature Matinee	6:10 Weather Man
3:00 Paul Dixon	6:15 Gene Starn News
4:00 Action in Afternoon	6:30 Strike It Rich
4:30 Panorama	7:00 Takes All Kinds
5:00 Western Theater	7:15 Stu Wilson
5:30 Adventure Time	7:30 Doug Edwards
6:00 Don Gardner Sports	7:45 Jane Froman
6:10 Weather Man	8:00 Godfrey Show
6:15 Gene Starn News	9:00 Strike It Rich
6:30 Panorama	9:30 Chance of Lifetime
	12:00 Sign Off

Radio Time Table

WTAM 1100 National	WBHC 1480 American	WKBN 570 Columbia	WHR 1420 Mutual
5:00 Plain Bill	Big Jon and Frankie Carle	News, Jemima	Sgt. Preston
5:15 F. J. Farrell	Frank Crosby	Melody Mat.	Sgt. Preston
5:30 L. Jones	Lombardo	Curt Massey	Sky King
5:45 Dr. Wife	News	News	Sky King
6:00 Jim Dudley	News	News	News
6:15 News Man	Sports	Sports	News
6:30 Old Custom	Twilight	Christophers	News
6:45 3 Star Extra	Twilight	Cecil Brown	News
7:00 Symphonette	Fulton Lewis	Beulah	F. Lewis
7:15 Symphonette	B. B. Reporter	Jr. Miss	Good Old Days
7:30 News	Silver Eagle	Jo Stafford	Gab'l Heatter
7:45 One Man	Silver Eagle	E. R. Morrow	News
8:00 Bell Chorus	Dugout	People Are Funny	Hammer Guy
8:15 Bell Chorus	Baseball	People Are Funny	Hammer Guy
8:30 Red Skelton	Baseball	The Norths	Hammer Guy
8:45 Red Skelton	Baseball	The Norths	Hammer Guy
9:00 Martin & Lewis	Baseball	Johnny Dollar	Musie
9:15 Martin & Lewis	Baseball	Johnny Dollar	Time
9:30 Fibber McGee	Baseball	Irma	Record
9:45 Fibber McGee	Baseball	Irma	Record
10:00 2 for Money	Baseball	L. Parsons	Frank Edwards
10:15 2 for Money	Baseball	570 Show	Tom Brown
10:30 1st. Nighter	With Records	News, Council	Tom Brown
10:45 1st. Nighter	With Records	Council	Tom Brown
11:00 News, Sports	News	News	News
11:15 Multivill	Rumpus Room	Final Sports	Tom Brown
11:30 Multivill	Rumpus Room	Orchestra	Tom Brown
11:45 Multivill	Rumpus Room	Orchestra	Tom Brown

WEDNESDAY — Daylight	WEDNESDAY — Daylight
7:00 News, Sports	News, Sports
7:15 J. Andrews	3 Tee
7:30 J. Andrews	Weather
7:45 J. Andrews	Flashbacks
8:00 J. Andrews	News, Sports
8:15 J. Andrews	Top O'Morning
8:30 J. Andrews	Top O'Morning
8:45 J. Andrews	Magie, News
9:00 Glenn Rowell	Breakfast Club
9:15 Glenn Rowell	Breakfast Club
9:30 Kitchen Club	Breakfast Club
9:45 Vic Lindahl	Breakfast Club
10:00 Travelers	10 Clock Tunes
10:15 Travelers	Whispering Sts.
10:30 Double or	Whispering Sts.
10:45 Double or	Whispering Sts.
11:00 Strike Rich	Fem. Fancy
11:15 Strike Rich	Fem. Fancy
11:30 Phrase That	Friend in Need
11:45 Bob Hope	Friend in Need
12:00 Karl Bates	News
12:15 News	Keyboard
12:30 J. Andrews	News
12:45 J. Andrews	Carols Notes
1:00 J. Andrews	Paul Harvey
1:15 J. Andrews	Warm Up
1:30 Mildred and	Warm Up
1:45 Mildred and	Dugout
2:00 Miltner Mat.	Baseball
2:15 Miltner Mat.	Baseball
2:30 Garroway	Baseball
2:45 Kukla, Fran	Baseball
3:00 Life B'tiful	Baseball
3:15 Life B'tiful	Baseball
3:30 Pepper Young	Baseball
3:45 Happiness	Baseball
4:00 B'kstage Wife	Baseball
4:15 Stella Dallas	Baseball
4:30 Wilder Brown	Baseball
4:45 My House	Baseball

WEDNESDAY — Night	WEDNESDAY — Night
5:00 Plain Bill	Big Jon and Frankie Carle
5:15 Front Page	P. Rizzuto Show
5:30 Lorenzo Jones	Lombardo
5:45 Doctor's Wife	News
6:00 Jim Dudley	News
6:15 News	Sports
6:30 Old Custom	Ohio Story
6:45 3-Star Extra	Date with Dinah
7:00 Symphonette	Fulton Lewis
7:15 Symphonette	Baseball
7:30 News	Rene Ranger
7:45 Man's Family	Lone Ranger
8:00 Walk Mile	Mystery
8:15 Walk Mile	Mystery
8:30 Gildersleeve	Dick Jurgens
8:45 Gildersleeve	Dick Jurgens
9:00 Groucho Marx	Mr. President
9:15 Groucho Marx	Mr. President
9:30 Big Story	Crossfire
9:45 Big Story	Crossfire
10:00 Bob Hope	News
10:15 Bob Hope	News
10:30 Dangerous	December Bride
10:45 Dangerous	December Bride
11:00 Tom Manning	News
11:15 Multivill	Sports
11:30 Multivill	Rumpus Room
11:45 Multivill	Rumpus Room

"I make em get out of their heated limousines and walk all over the project, he continued with savage pleasure. "I'm prepared for it; they aren't. At the end of five minutes, they're ready to say 'yes to anything.'"

—

A MAN like that could clean up New York if he would. He might even spike Fearless Ferbers guns. For years, Mr. Moses has been picking off easy prey with his temper. But I warn him! Miss Ferber is sterner stuff.

A woman who will take on Texas single-handed isn't going to be intimidated by anyone. She's used to living dangerously.

Winona

The Timotheans Class of the Friends Church and teacher, Dawson Irey, met at the home of Homer and Earl Altouse Friday evening.

The business meeting was in charge of President Homer Altouse. The group enjoyed games and a lunch.

Mrs. Lizzie Whinery visited her daughter Mrs. Edward Dunn of Salem last week.

Among the local young people who attended the recent weekend youth conference at Cleveland Bible College were Marilyn Gamble, Neva Geary, John Paul and David, Robert and James Brantingham.

Others who attended part time included Clyde Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Weaver, Mary Lou Sturgeon and Lowell Phillips.

The Men's Missionary Movement met at the home of Maynard Brantingham April 20. The business meeting was in charge of President Carl Gamble.

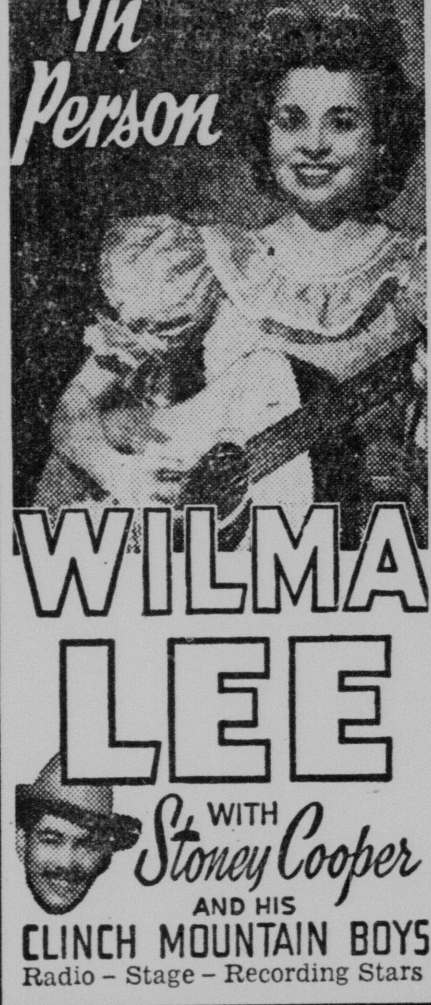
Rev. Owen Glassburn, field representative for the Cleveland Bible College, the Christian Board of Education and Christian Endeavor was speaker at the meetings held at the Friends Church here Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Mrs. Nora Andra returned home after spending two weeks assisting in Mrs. Inez Davidson's home in Homewood. She was helping to care for Mrs. Carrie Humphrey who was injured in a fall. Mrs. Humphrey is Mrs. Ray Camp's mother.

MANOS

COLUMBIANA, OHIO

ONE DAY ONLY, WED., APRIL 29th



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PARK AUTO Theatre

BETWEEN SALEM AND ALLIANCE

NOW SHOWING

THE SHIPPING DOCK RACKETS EXPOSED!
SEE DYNAMIC BRODERICK CRAWFORD

IN

"THE MOB"

— ALSO —

Claire Trevor — Sally Forrest
"Hard, Fast and Beautiful"

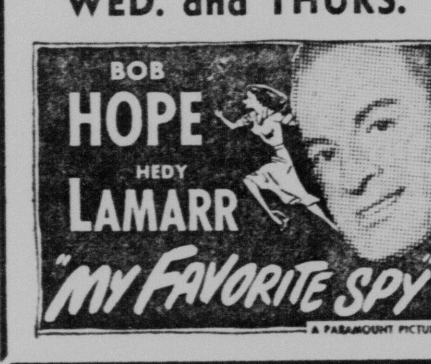
— PLUS —
COLOR CARTOON

AT YOUR NEAREST

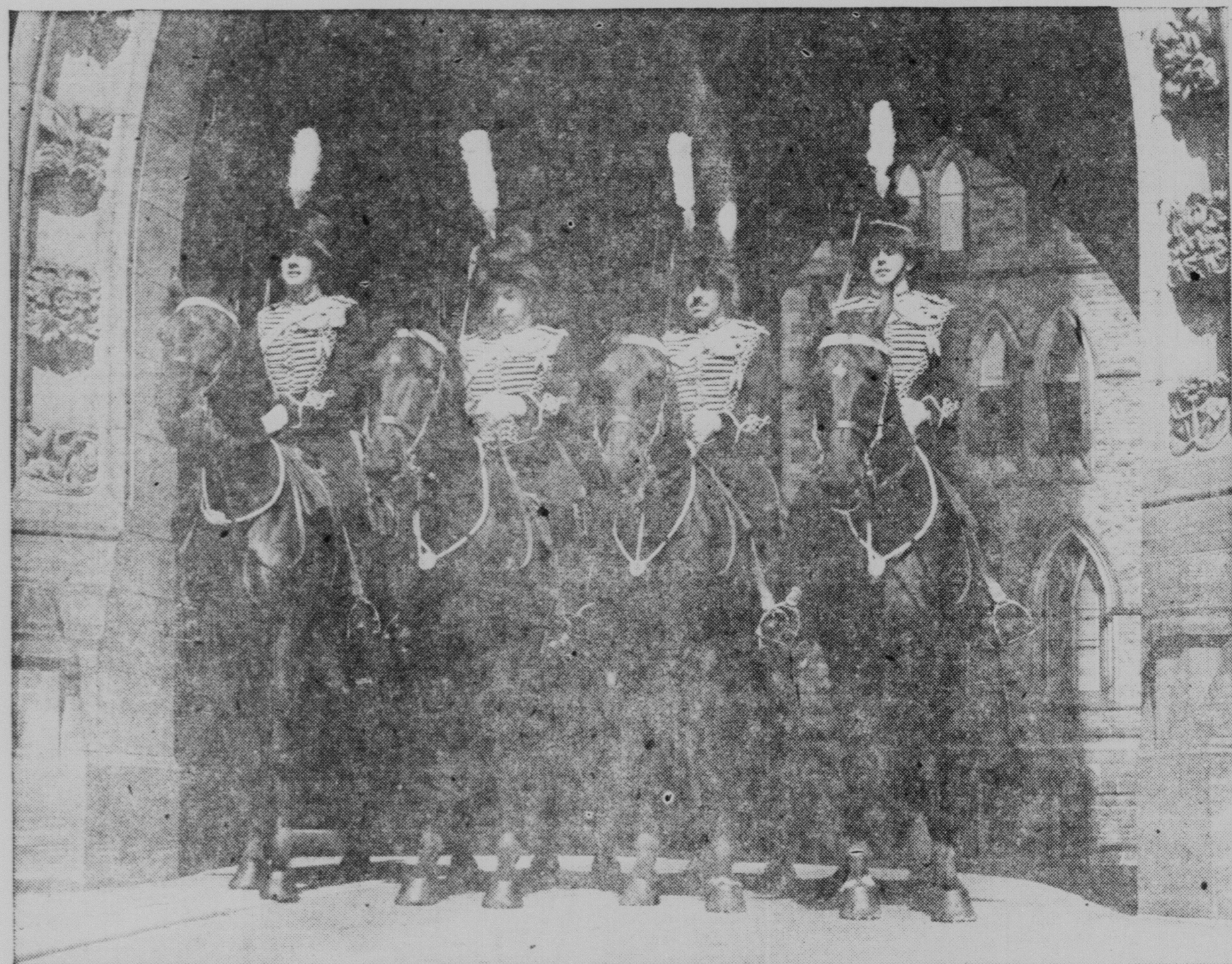
Leetonia

— LAST DAY —
Tyrone Power In "Mississippi Gambler"

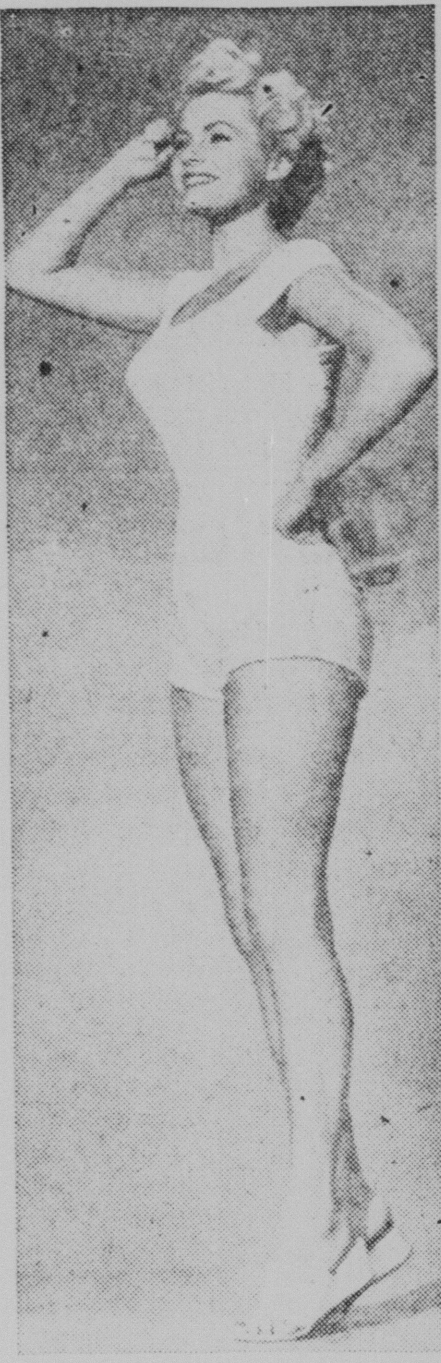
WED. and THURS.



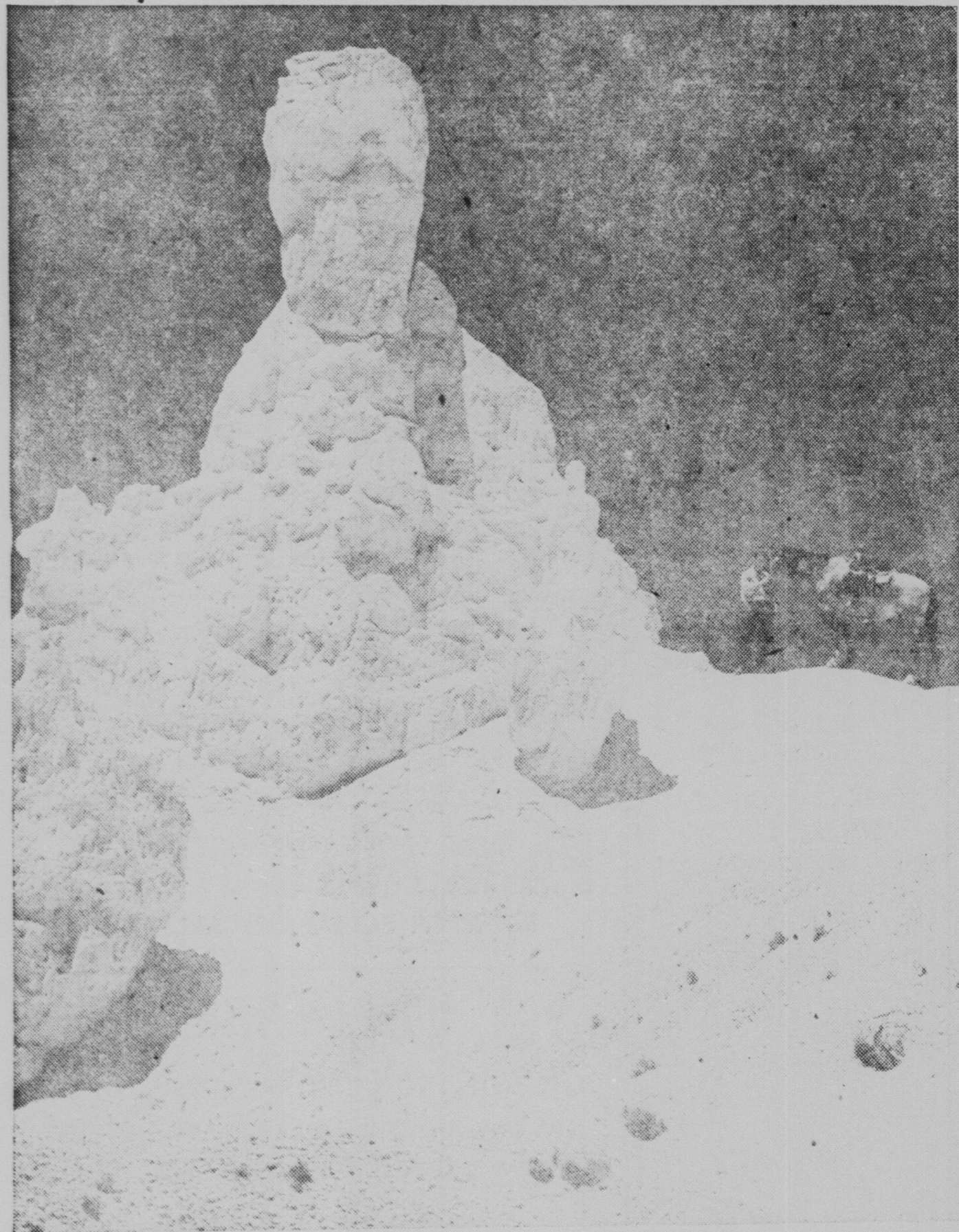
News of the World in Pictures



CANADA'S MOUNTED ESCORT to Queen Elizabeth at the coronation complete their final training in Ottawa before sailing for England. The riders, lining up under Peace tower, are officers of the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.



WHAT happens to winners of bygone beauty contests? Well, if they are like Anita Eckberg, last year's "Miss Sweden," they go to Hollywood.



HORSE AND RIDER share the Utah skyline with one of the myriad rock formations in Bryce canyon. The bowl-shaped canyon was named for Ebenezer Bryce, early western cattleman.



TOP-NOTCH BARBER for 45 years, William Weiss, 68, of Pittsburgh, gives the last haircut of his career to Donna Jean Rhoads. After trimming Donna's hair, he threw scissors away.

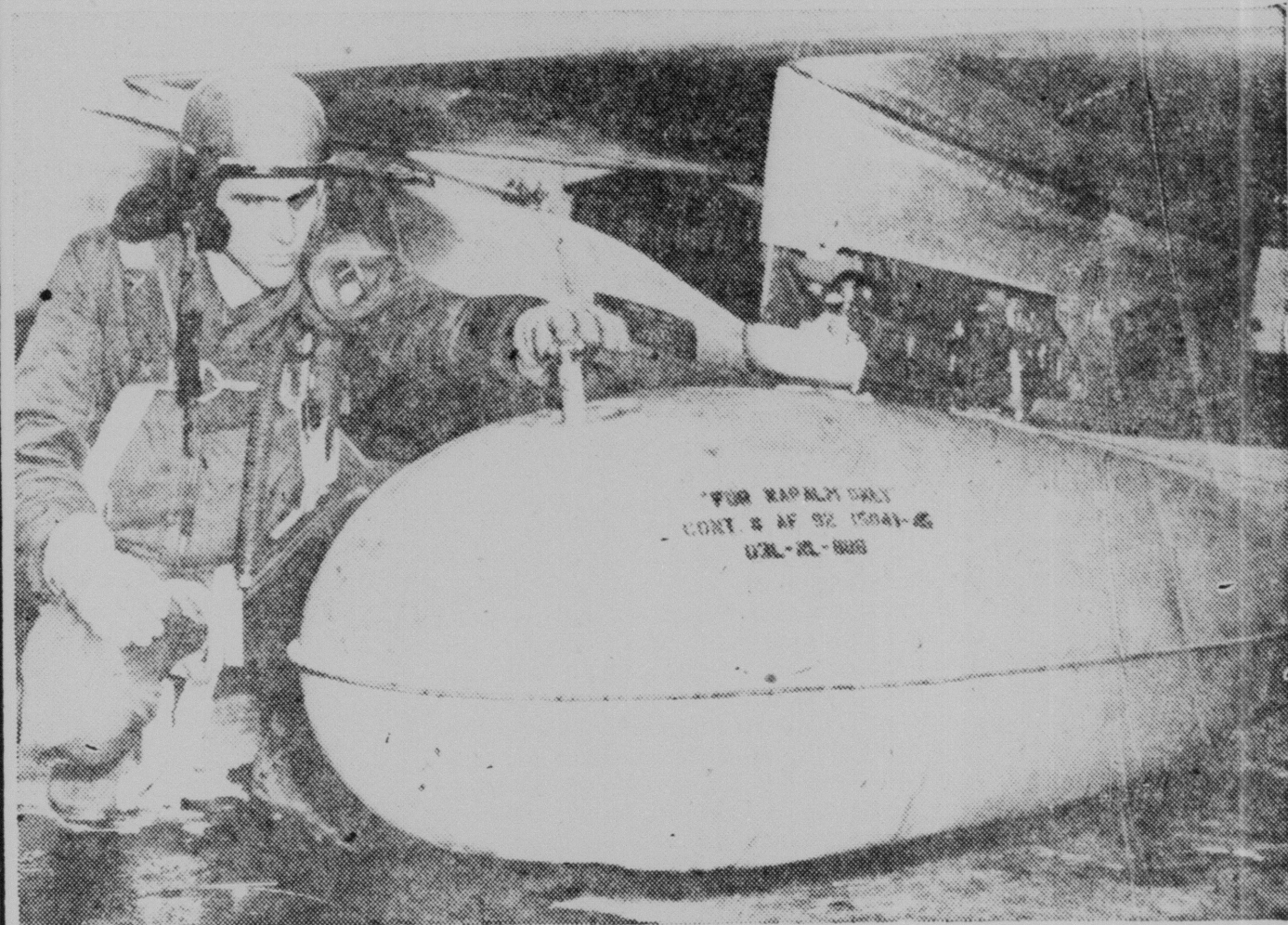


NO MATTER whether she appears in two or three dimensional movies, pretty starlet Kathleen Hughes is easy on the eyes.

King Features Syndicate

'HOT' WAR IN KOREA

TAKE SOME GASOLINE. add a mixture of aluminum naphthenate and coconut acids, stir well and serve red hot to the Communists in Korea. That's what American Air Force, Navy and Marine planes are doing as they drop the dreaded "fire bomb," or napalm bomb, on enemy tanks, trains and supply depots. These bombs of jellied gasoline envelope everything they touch with 1,500-degree flames. Two 160-gallon tanks of napalm are loaded on each fighter plane. When dropped, each tank covers a pear-shaped area nearly 300 feet long and 80 feet wide. A solid sheet of exploding flame blankets the area, destroying everything in its way. Since napalm burns oxygen from the air, it often suffocates persons standing near the area without burning them. This effect is noticeable in tanks where the crew members are found dead—suffocated though no one was burned. Besides its value as a weapon of destruction, napalm is also a psychological weapon, playing upon man's dread of fire.



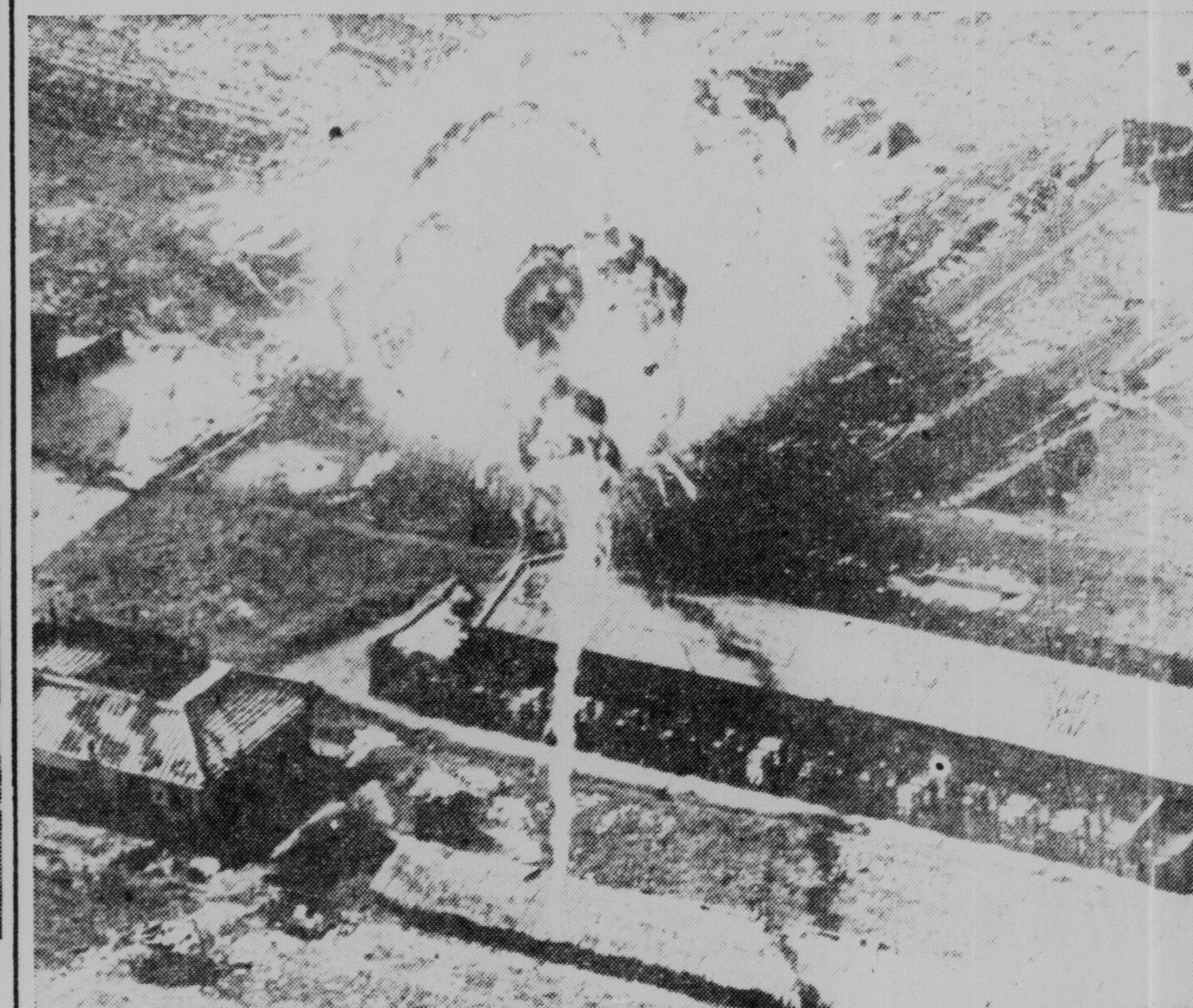
Fighter pilot checks the fuse on one of the napalm tanks under the wing of his jet plane.



A flight of U. S. F-80 Shooting Stars lines up on a Korean fighter strip before an air strike.



Black smoke boils up when several tanks are blasted by low-flying United Nations planes.



Gusher of flame spreads over an enemy supply building following a direct hit from the air.



IS THAT REALLY Edward G. Robinson, the actor who plays those tough gangsters in the movies? Yes, but Robinson (left) is only trying on actress Anne Baxter's ermine cape for the benefit of photographers at an international film festival celebration in Cannes, France.

Ohio Ranked High In Agriculture In 1850

If I owned a cow — and it shouldn't happen to either me or the cow — I'd listen to something that was said in Millersburg, county seat of Holmes County, in the midst of Ohio's prime dairy-farming region.

About a thousand cow-owners and sympathizers met in Millersburg to exchange viewpoints. They had brought together a panel of experts who presumably knew more about the milk situation than any of the listeners could know all by himself.

They listened to the experts. One of the suggestions that rung the dinner bell was about advertising — that if dairymen worked as hard at sales promotion as brewers they wouldn't be saddled with a price-depressing surplus of bottle-grade milk.

The cold fact of the matter is there's nothing so intrinsically good for people that they will rush to buy it without some encouragement. Certainly no one ever claimed, even at the height of a sales-promotion campaign, that either beer or cigarettes were as good for human beings as first-class milk. Yet, the beer and cigarette people have gone after the consumers' dollars with all the energy at their command.

Even their advertising of brand names, despite such bonehead fumbles as the nonsense about one kind of cigarettes being less harmful than all the other kinds, has been mutually helpful as far as selling cigarettes was concerned.

And as for beer, it has been exploited so energetically in connection with baseball that the name of the national pastime may be changed to beerball.

That's what the milk people are

beginning to think about — exploiting a product which meets with a lot less sales resistance than any other beverage on earth, except water.

For generations, dairymen have been concentrating on better cattle, higher standards, a better product. But with rare exceptions, the people who produce the milk have nothing to do with selling what they produce. They leave that to someone else.

It's as though the people who brewed all those millions of cigars were relying on someone else to get rid of their output. Someone would get stuck with that kind of an arrangement.

That's why if I owned a cow and had any surplus milk to sell I'd listen to what a thousand people with an interest in the dairy industry heard at Millersburg.

I'd be trying to figure out a way to make it easier for more people to drink more milk and to use more of all the other dairy products. I wouldn't concede that the beer people or the cigarette people were any smarter than the cow people.

I would think about selling milk in ball parks and making it a fad to nibble a wedge of American cheddar to soothe the nerves. I'd be figuring out a way to get butter out of storerooms where the politicians put it and back on the American dinner table, where dairymen know it should be.

I'd be looking for ways and means to stimulate the demand to catch up to a milk supply that is a ringing tribute to dairymen's ingenuity and a rebuke to the inadequacy of sales and distribution.

I'd be interested even if I didn't own a cow — and I don't.



'MA' CASTS A doleful eye at the photographer as she stands guard over her week-old twins at the farm of Frank Sims of Wellsville R. D. 1. The heifer calves haven't been named.

Band Seeding Brings Grass Crop Increase

A new method of seeding, tried by hundreds of Ohio farmers, is proving itself in more hay, grass silage, and pasture. The technique is called band seeding, because the seed is placed in a narrow band 1 to 3 inches over a band of fertilizer.

According to the April issue of Successful Farming magazine, legumes seeded this way have a far better chance of surviving damage from insects, dry weather, winter-killing and weed and nurse-crop competition.

One important reason for this better result is that legume seedlings need far more phosphorus than they can obtain even from the most fertile soil, and band seeding provides concentrated fertilizing for this.

Farmers have found that their present equipment can be transformed to handle band seeding at a cost of \$10 or less, and half a day's work.

Booklet On Farm Building Available

A build-it-yourself brochure designed for the farmer is available from the Masonite Corporation. The 12-page illustrated booklet is entitled, "How to Repair, Remodel and Build on the Farm with Masonite Prestwood."

A "how-to" section gives ideas and information for the construction of grain bin liners, an elevated chick floor, workbench top, pig and calf shelter, wall workbench, shelving, skid-proofing stairs, storage bins, wagon box liners, chain panel signs, produce stand, wall desk for barn, wash-up house, chute for ease goods and similar farm improvements.

The brochure also gives instructions for the making of several handy home articles such as a clothes hamper, preserve cabinet, broom closet and wall table. There is also information on a utility house, pecking board, barn, laying nests, sun shelter, garage, brooder house and other items.

A free copy of the brochure may be obtained by sending a postal card to Masonite Corp., 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill.

Cow Of Israel Herd Sets Milk Record

With 646 pounds of butterfat and 16,379 pounds of milk testing 3.9 per cent to her credit, Israeldale Master Belle, a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by C. L. Israel of RD Beloit, has completed a 365-day production test in official herd improvement registry.

She was milked 2 times daily and was 3 years 3 months of age when she began her testing period. Her record averages approximately 21 quarts of milk daily for the period covered by her test.

Testing was supervised by Ohio State University, in cooperation with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Farm Bureau Councils To Discuss Crop Prices

COLUMBUS—Ohio farmers will turn from their spring planting in May to take a look at their chances of getting fair prices for their crops when they harvest this fall.

The farmers, members of over 1500 Farm Bureau Advisory Councils throughout Ohio, will pause to discuss current farm problems and specifically those problems relating to markets for farm products.

Action will take place at the regular May meeting of the Farm Bureau study groups. Topic for discussion is: "The Farmer's Market—What's Ahead?"

Farmers will be asked their opinions on such questions as: (1) How badly have farmers in your community been hurt by falling farm prices, (2) Are price supports an adequate answer to falling farm prices, (3) How can we increase our foreign trade, and (4) How can farmers achieve full parity of income without coming under too much government control? Highlight of the discussions will center around foreign trade.

LAYING FLOCKS DOWN

Laying flocks are down about 2 per cent this spring, reports Successful Farming magazine. The egg lay will be less than last year's, when the government bought eggs for price relief. However, storage buyers could change this price picture by holding off because of uncertain markets next fall and winter.

New Hog Has Extra Helping Of Pork Chops

PULLMAN, Wash. — (NEA) — Now science has come up with a hog with extra pork chops.

A hog with nearly two extra ribs has been developed by Washington State College researchers. Besides more pork chops, it means longer bacon, less fat.

So far this "bonus" hog has only a number — No. 61. Dr. R. E. Christian of the college's animal husbandry department says the paper work now is under way to get No. 61 registered. Meanwhile No. 61 is causing considerable excitement among hog raisers.

"Nobody wants fat meat," Dr. Christian points out. "Even the market for lard is being gobbled up by vegetable oils. So why raise fat hogs? Our new hog will dress out only 19.88 pounds of fat as compared with 25.18 pounds for the conventional breed."

The average pig has about 16 pairs of ribs. No. 61 will average 1.2 pairs extra. Furthermore, this new breed is 1.91 inches longer; has one-third less back fat and will produce about four per cent more cuts of hams, loins, picnic and bacon.

The breeding of hogs for lean meat isn't exactly new. The U. S. Department of Agriculture first imported the Danish Landrace strain in 1934 and from the strain have come six lean-type hogs, but none with the extra size. The college here got three boars from the U.S.D.A. in 1945 and started its project with 18 Chester White hogs.

In the successive breedings, only the most desirable was chosen. After 240 litters, No. 61 was obtained, which is similar to other cross breeds except that it is white and has extra ribs.

Dr. Christian says only time will tell how exceptional his new breed is. He estimates there are between "25 to 30 co-operators in the Northwest who must have 200 sows bearing the No. 61."

"We wanted to test them under actual farm conditions," he said. "It won't be too long before we have some of the animals for general distribution."

SAVES CHORE TIME

An Iowa farmer, trying to find shortcuts during chore time, asked his wife to follow him as he did his work. She questioned things that he took for granted. The result, says a report in Capper's Farmer, is that he organized his choring routine and saved 15 minutes each morning and night.



Washington State's No. 61: More chops and longer bacon.

Beef Prices May Stabilize For Year

Economists expect no general improvement in beef cattle markets for the next few years but a combination of factors will help support prices through 1953.

R. S. Dougan, economist in extension at Ohio State University, says demand for meat probably will stay high this year. Consumer incomes probably will stay up and population is growing.

Economists expect 15 percent more cattle and calves to be slaughtered this year than in 1952. If dry weather hits the range area this summer, slaughter could increase even more than 15 percent.

Dougan adds, "There is hope that beef prices will stabilize — even in the face of larger slaughter. Hog producers indicated a 15 percent smaller pig crop this year. They saved 11 per cent fewer pigs last fall. Lamb and mutton production probably will be down."

Recommend Reduction In Soybean Acreage

A 4-percent reduction in soybean acreage this year has been recommended by the U.S.D.A., partly for these two reasons. One, it will prevent a pile up of edible oil supplies, and (2) the acreage cut will allow more corn to be planted where the two crops compete for land.

The U.S.D.A. also recommended a 13 percent cutback in flaxseed acreage, because the linseed oil supply at the beginning of 1953-54 will equal the requirements for a normal year, according to Successful Farming Magazine.

Potato Growers Plan Tour, Summer Meetings

The board of directors of the Columbiana-Mahoning Potato Growers Association announces a list of summer meetings following a session earlier this week.

A twilight meeting will be held July 21 at the Barth farm near Poland, a tour to the Tri-Valley Association at Coshocton in July or August and another twilight meeting in Columbiana County Aug. 21.

Farm Ditch Dynamite Demonstration Set

Floyd Lower, Columbiana County extension agent, said a dynamite ditching demonstration will be held Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the H. P. Hoffstet farm, one-half mile northeast of New Waterford.

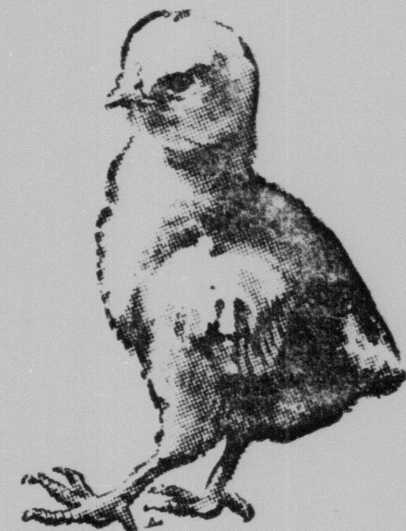
A ditch will be blown as part of a drainage plan being developed on the farm by the Soil Conservation Service.

Get Your Started Chicks Now!

Make sure of getting the chicks you want, when you want them—Chicks bred for production, blood-tested for livability and hatched for health!

COME IN OR MAIL ORDER TODAY!

Sunshine Feed Store
102 E. Park Ave., Columbiana, Ohio



Buy Your Power Equipment...

Where You Can Depend On GOOD SERVICE!

Feel Free...

To Inspect Our SERVICE DEPARTMENT And Our Thousands of Spare Parts.



Yes ... Now You Can Ride...



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Costs Less

To have a garden tractor-lawn mower combination.

\$89.95 up

Dozens of These Famous Brand Mowers To Choose From:

- COOPER KLIPPER
- EXCELLO
- REO TRIMLAWN
- TORO
- JACOBSEN QUEEN
- FENCOR
- RUGG SUBURBANITE
- WESTERN
- JOHNSON
- JACOBSEN ROTARY
- HOMCO ROTARY

NOW... power for many chores for ALL the family!

Planet Jr. "Tuffy"

The Outdoor Power Appliance

Tuffy is so simple to operate, so easy to use, that the entire family will want to take turns running it. Its power does a man-sized job... makes FUN of work! A simple pin hitch means quick change of attachments without tools. Tuffy is reasonably priced for the family budget.

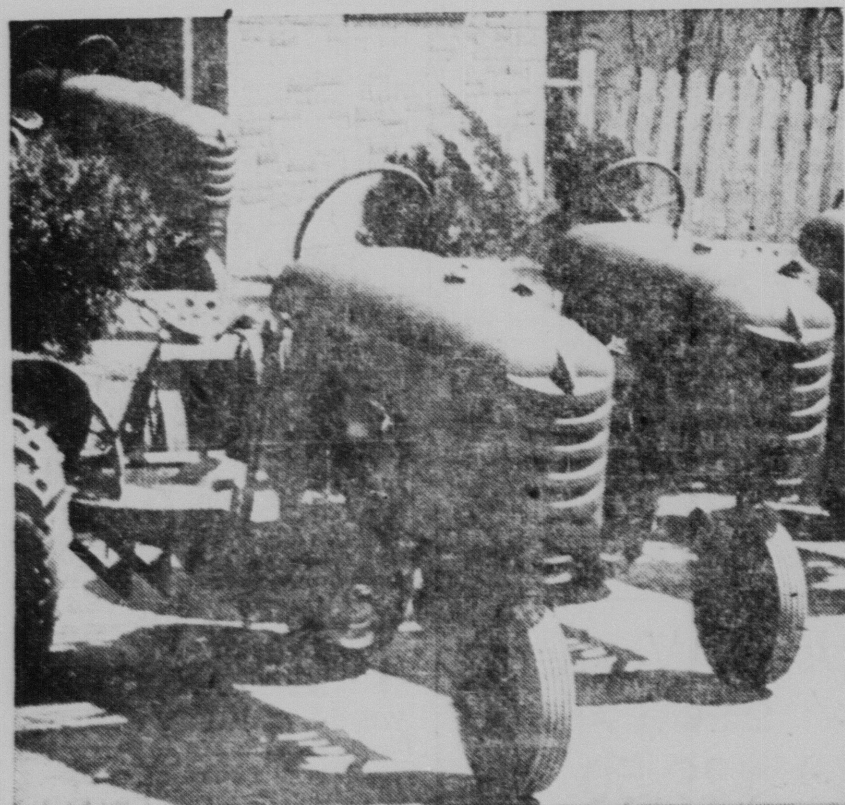
JUST THINK! A New Garden Tractor For Only \$107.50 Complete

Also 2 h.p. and 2 1/2 h.p. Models

Attachments for: Cultivating and Plowing — Harrowing — Bulldozing — Seeding — Hay Rake and Mower — Corn Planter — Saws Wood — Mower Attachment For Mowing Large Lawns!

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The All-Purpose Garden Tractor Manufactured Here in Salem!



It's the tractor created for the small farmer and gardener! For plowing, spreading fertilizer, rolls, harrows, cultivates and mows lawns of all sizes.

Easy To Operate — See It — Try It At

GRATE MACHINE COMPANY

1516 S. Lincoln (Rear of Kaiser-Frazer Garage)
PHONE 3427

Forced Air-Dried Hay Better For Livestock

Forced air drying of hay is becoming common in the dairy states. Some of the leading producers of drying systems use Masonite Prestwood as the ducts for reasons of economy, quicker installation and longer life.

Farmers report that hay dried in the barn by forced air retains more of the nutrients, is tastier and therefore more acceptable to their livestock.

STOPS CHICKENS DIGGING

Chip limestone spread around in a machine shed will keep chickens from digging dusting holes there, according to Successful Farming magazine. A 1-inch layer of chip will keep the dust down and it costs just a fraction of what wood or cement would cost.

Economy Four-Wheel Tractor



THE MOST PRACTICAL SMALL TRACTOR AVAILABLE TODAY — HERE'S WHY —

Attachments for: Cultivating and Plowing — Harrowing — Bulldozing — Seeding — Hay Rake and Mower — Corn Planter — Saws Wood — Mower Attachment For Mowing Large Lawns!

— Big Capacity For Every Job! —
R. GRONER

Third House From City Limits On the South Side of Damascus Rd.
R. D. 1, Salem, Ohio — Phone 6985

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT

- Evergreens
- Roses
- Shrubs

— PHONE 3548 —

Cope Bros. & Fultz Nursery

On Left-Hand Side Out Depot Road

Scott's LAWN SEED Blend of all perennial grasses. This extra heavy, triple-cleaned seed. It's 99.91% weed-free. Makes the deluxe lawn in sun or shade. 1 lb. - \$1.50 5 lb. - \$7.35

Scott's "SPECIAL" Seed Grows fast so it's just the thing for new lawns. Thrives in sun or deep shade, in good soil or poor. 1 lb. - \$1.25 5 lb. - \$6.15

TURF BUILDER This complete grassfood assures richer color and thicker growth. Economical — use only 1 lb. per 100 sq. ft. Feed 2,500 sq. ft. - \$2.50; Feed 10,000 sq. ft. - \$7.85

ARROW HARDWARE STORE

495 West State Street Phone 6212
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Your Implement Hdqrs.

Case Farm Machinery

Martin Steel Buildings
Silos, Cribbs, Bins, Barns,
Utility Buildings, Brooders
(For The Large or Small Chicken Farmer)

Reo Power Mowers
Agrico Lawn and Garden Fertilizer
WE TEST YOUR SOIL FREE!

WE RENT —
PASTURE DISCS
STALK SHREDDERS
ORCHARD DISCS

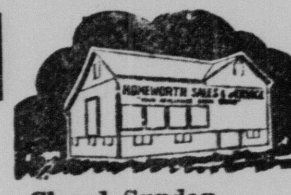
WE HAVE MAGNETO SERVICE!

Williamson
FARM EQUIPMENT

453 Euclid Street Phone Salem 3454

Gardening Equipment Headquarters

HOMEWORTH
SALES and SERVICE
PHONE HOMEWORTH 8
Open Daily 9 A.M. To 9 P.M. — Closed Sunday



Niles Gets Okay For \$100,000 Fund Transfer

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — The state board of tax appeals today gave permission to the City of Niles to transfer \$100,000 from surplus electric funds for street repairs and water line extension.

The city now must obtain similar approval from the Trumbull County Common Pleas Court.

Today's approval permits the city to transfer \$30,000 from electric department funds for street repairs, a pressing city problem since 1951, and \$70,000 for a water line extension for a new Niles subdivision.

Western Electric, Union Resume Contract Talks

NEW YORK (AP)—Western Electric Co. and union representatives resumed talks today on a new contract for 17,000 installers of telephone equipment.

The union, the CIO Communications Workers of America, withdrew a strike threat last week after the company offered a five to seven cents hourly wage increase. Western Electric is the manufacturing firm for the Bell Telephone System.

The union said present wage rates range from \$1.13 to \$2.05 an hour.

Gun Toting By Police Barbic, Official Says

NEW YORK (AP)—A high British police official, after a tour of the United States, says that some day American policemen will put down their guns and go around unarmed.

Col. Arthur E. Young, commissioner of London police, told a news conference yesterday that British police are safer because they do not carry guns. He did not explain why.

He said only that gun carrying is somewhat barbaric and that for an officer to go unarmed is "just a matter of progress."

Man Held In Gunshot Death Of Youth, 16

MARIETTA, O. (AP)—Sheriff Dean Ellis of Washington County today held Alphonse Ford Doak, 26, without charge in the gunshot death of a 16-year-old youth.

Charles Eugene Starling, son of Mrs. Wilbert Ghees of Malta died in Marietta Memorial Hospital Sunday night. He was shot below the heart with a .45 caliber pistol.

Sheriff Ellis said details of the shooting were not known.

The shooting, he said, apparently took place in Doak's home a mile from Waterford, which is 20 miles north of Marietta.

WORKERS END STRIKE

PORTSMOUTH, O. (AP)—Construction workers and contractors in the Portsmouth area Monday signed a new contract, ending a 27-day strike which had halted all major building. AFL construction workers and the Southern Ohio Construction Association representing 20 contractors signed the agreement providing for hourly wages of \$3.10 for bricklayers, \$2.80 for carpenters and \$1.90 for laborers. This represents boosts of 25, 30 and 20 cents for these groups.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Salem News Local Want Ad Rates

For consecutive insertions.	One Three Six
Effective Nov. 10, 1952.	Days Days Days
3 lines	.40 .81 1.17
4 lines	.52 1.08 1.56
5 lines	.64 1.35 1.95
6 lines	.76 1.62 2.34
Each extra line	.12 .27 .39

Contract Rates on Request
HOURS FOR PLACING ADS

DEADLINE—5:30 p. m. the day before publication. On Mondays and on mornings following full holidays advertisements are accepted until 9:30 a. m. the day of publication.

OFFICE HOURS—8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Must be accompanied by cash.

Dial 4601

Ask for an ad taker.

WANT AD DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1—Special Notices
- 2—Places To Go
- 3—In Memoriam
- 4—Card of Thanks
- 5—Lost and Found
- 6—Real Estate
- 7—Christmas Trees

EMPLOYMENT

- 8—Male Help
- 9—Female Help
- 10—Male-Female Help
- 11—Salesmen
- 12—Instructions
- 13—Business Opportunity
- 14—Situation Wanted
- 15—RENTALS

RENTALS

- 16—Room and Board
- 17—Rooms, Apartments
- 18—Houses For Rent
- 19—Cottages For Rent
- 20—Garages For Rent
- 21—Wanted To Rent
- 22—Trailer Courts
- 23—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CITY PROPERTY

- 24—Suburban Property
- 25—Out-of-Town Property
- 26—Cottages For Sale
- 27—Farms
- 28—Investment Properties
- 29—New Homes For Sale
- 30—Business Opportunities
- 31—Lots, Tracts, Acreage
- 32—Real Estate Wanted

FINANCIAL

- 33—Pawn Brokers
- 34—Money To Loan
- 35—Collection Service
- 36—Insurance
- 37—Wanted To Borrow
- 38—BUSINESS NOTICES

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

- 39—Business Services
- 40—Saw Filing Service
- 41—Welding Service
- 42—Typewriters—Service
- 43—Well Drilling
- 44—Upholsterers, Finishers
- 45—Radio, Service Repair
- 46—Painting, Paperhanging
- 47—Roofing, Heating
- 48—Moving, Hauling
- 49—Electric Service
- 50—Tailoring
- 51—Rubbish, Ashes Hauled
- 52—Flooring, Refinishing
- 53—Fur Storage Service
- 54—Building Supplies
- 55—Tree Service
- 56—Cleaners, Pressers

MERCHANDISE

- 57—Household Goods
- 58—Wearing Apparel
- 59—Musical Instruments
- 60—Coal For Sale
- 61—Public Sale
- 62—Private Sale
- 63—Farm Machinery
- 64—Flowers, Plants, Seeds
- 65—Farm Produce
- 66—Miscellaneous Sales
- 67—Wanted To Buy
- 68—LIVESTOCK
- 69—Horses, Cows, Pigs
- 70—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies
- 71—Dogs, Pets, Supplies
- 72—AUTOMOTIVE
- 73—Used Cars
- 74—Trucks, Tractors
- 75—Motorcycles, Bicycles
- 76—Trailers For Sale
- 77—Auto Service, Repair
- 78—Parts Accessories

WORKERS END STRIKE

- 79—Houses For Rent
- 80—Cottages For Rent
- 81—Garages For Rent
- 82—Wanted To Rent
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

MR. MOTORIST: Don't soil wearing apparel on dirty auto upholstery. Use Mystic Foam on sale at McCulloch's.

WE'RE HAPPY to be able to offer the new Sandiford for dandruff. It's tops Flooding & Reynard Drug.

Culbertson's Dairy 43
See RUSS in action as he fries those delicious golden yellow center eggs. Stop in some morning around 8 o'clock.

LEARN TO FLY. Spring classes start May 1st. Enroll now. Miller Airport, North Benton. Ph. 9375.

JITNEY BEER

Every Thursday Night
Pershing Grill

LAVELLE'S GROCERY

COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES
Open 7 days 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Corner of Woodland and Pershing.

SALES OR RENTALS
TYPEWRITERS, PORTABLES AND RIBBONS. Mrs. L. E. Beery, 1844 N. Ellsworth. Dial 3708.

PRIVATE LESSONS

SHORTHAND, TYPING, Bookkeeping and other allied subjects. MRS. L. E. BEERY, 1844 N. Ellsworth. Dial 3708.

90c Per Lb.

Chase & Sanborn Coffee
Open 9 a. m.—1 p. m. on Sunday
FREE DELIVERY—804 S. UNION
Centennial Park Grocery

CULBERTSON CANDY

Mother's Day Boxes
192 ROOSEVELT AVE.

HOMEDRESSED BEEF AND PORK

for your freezer or locker
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS ARE OUR
BEST ADVERTISEMENT
WINONA FROZEN FOODS
Phone Winona 9-W

CHICAGO SKATES

\$17.95
GORDON LEATHER

REWEAVING and mending moth holes.

burrs, tears, etc. 465 East Sixth.
Dial 6317.

MARVELO BLEACH

35c Gal. 3 Gal. for \$1.00. Dial 6818

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING memory of my dear husband who passed away one year ago today.
If all the world was mine to give, I would gladly give it, yes and more, to see the face of one I loved. Come smiling through the door. His memory is as dear today as the hour he passed away.
The flowers I place upon his grave. May wither and decay.
But the love of him who lies beneath, Will never fade away.
Sadly missed by his wife, Nina Longacker.

CARD OF THANKS

thanks and appreciation to all our friends, neighbors, relatives of Salem and Columbians for their floral tributes, acts of kindness, thoughtfulness and sympathy received at the loss of our beloved daughter, sister and granddaughter.
Our most sincere thanks and appreciation is also extended to Rev. Scott for his comforting and inspiring words and to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pearce for their courtesy and most efficient service.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holwick and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grate

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small wrist watch, vicinity Mullins main office. Part of strap missing. Dial 8403. Reward.

AUCTIONEERS

HAROLD MCCREA
Dial Salem 6348
New Waterford 3073

CHARLES C. ELDER

R. D. NO. 2, SALEM, OHIO
PHONE WINONA 12-F-14

EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP

BELL BOY WANTED
AFTER SCHOOL & WEEKENDS
LAPE HOTEL

WANTED—PART-TIME SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Hours: 2:00 to 5:00 P. M. Daily.
Saturdays, 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
No Wednesdays.

Apply Manager's Office.

SEARS, ROEBUCK

HELP WANTED

Experienced men only. Must read blueprints and make own set-ups. Six turns per week.

2nd Turn (3 to 11)

Turret Lathe

3rd Turn (11 to 7)

Turret Lathe

Milling Machine

Horizontal Boring Mill

Planer

Apply In Person Between 8 A. M. and 5 P. M.

THE TAYLOR-WINFIELD CORPORATION

1052 Mahoning Avenue, N. W.
WARREN, OHIO

PROCLAIMS MOTHER'S DAY

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has proclaimed May 10 Mother's Day in Ohio.

In 1218, King Waldemar, of Denmark, saw a white cross in the sky.

He was engaged in warfare at the time and the sign was considered as coming from heaven. So he adopted the cross for the Danish flag.

EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP

WANTED — Reliable man to service established route. \$50 per week minimum. Car necessary. Fuller Products Co. Call 7144.

Manager FOR COMPANY-OWNED STORE

Salary and Commission Basis.

Car Necessary. Contact

MR. WINGFIELD

AT LAPE HOTEL AFTER

5:00 P. M.

FEMALE HELP

EXPERIENCED BABY sitter to care for one child during the day. Inq. Simon Brothers Meat Market.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED FULL TIME CLERK SIMON BROTHERS MEAT MARKET

WANTED — GIRLS for candy and concession stand. Apply in person State Theater

WATERS WANTED

WOMAN ON PENSION wanted to take care of older children. Room and board. Phone Lisbon 3621.

WATERS WANTED

HAIRMAN'S RESTAURANT KITCHEN HELP

Must be over 21. Apply in person at Rudy's Tavern, 441 S. Ellsworth.

MALE-FEMALE HELP

AVERAGE \$50 weekly starting income for man or woman to supply Nationally Advertised Watkins Products to customers in Salem. No investment. Start now. Write C. C. Hunter, Box 157, Sta. A, Columbus, Ohio.

MAKE YOUR OWN SALARY

Your earnings are unlimited in the selling field. Golden opportunity for sales-minded young man with car. Full or part time. Call Leetonia, 6324 for appointment.

MAN WITH CAR. Would you like to increase your weekly income \$35 or more during your spare time supplying Rawleigh Products to Consumers in city of Salem. Also full time openings. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHD-336-247, Freeport, Ill.

INSTRUCTIONS

DRESS BETTER at less expense. Learn to make your own clothes, at Salem College. Start your own dress shop. 1040 E. State St.

SALEM COLLEGE GRADUATES get the best positions — Executives know why! Start your course now to be ready! Dial 3031.

ODD JOBS

full or part time
Dial 6755

WILL ROOM, board and care for elderly lady up and around. No bed patient. Dial 8651.

TEACHER

Available May 26, desires summer work, prefer building trades, will consider anything. Box M-5, Salem News.

RENTALS

ROOM AND BOARD
NICE SLEEPING ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN, with board if preferred. Dial 4156.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1953

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

BUILDING — REMODELING

BUILDING — REMODELING

BUILDING — REMODELING

BUILDING — REMODELING

BUILDING — REMODELING

MERCHANDISE

MERCHANDISE

AUTOMOTIVE

FARM MACHINERY

Choremaster, Farmette,
And Economy Garden Tractors,
Power Mowers.

Following Items at Drastically Reduced Prices For Quick Sale:

One New Silver King Farm Tractor; Brand New Winpower Post-hole Digger (2 augers), that will fit most any tractor.

One Used Double 12" Trailer Plow

All Sizes of Power Take-Off Pulleys and Plow Shares at Greatly Reduced Prices.

ROBERT GRONER
Damascus Road at City Limits
DIAL 6985

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
Every Thursday night at 7:30
Next to City Hall, Lisbon, Ohio

Public Auction

At John Morris Sale Barn,
SIGNAL, OHIO

Thursday Evening,
April 30th

At 7:00 P.M.

Food Mixers, Silverware, Electric Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, All Kinds of Hardware, Electric Drills, Electric Roasters, Bath Towels, Dish Towels, Dinette Sets, Table Covers, Paint, Tarpsaulins, 500 other items.

Wm. C. Scott, Inc.

FLOWERS, PLANTS, SEEDS

SIX TO 10 FOOT MAPLE TREES
REASONABLE.
DIAL 6920

DAMASCUS NURSERIES
Bush Honey-suckle, 3 - 3 1/2 ft., \$1.10
6 mi. west on Rt. 62, Ph. 61-U.

GLADIOLI bulbs in all colors by the dozen or 100's. Dial 4583. CHROM- WELLS' GLADIOLIUS GARDENS,
ROUTE 14 N. W., 1 1/2 miles from city.

FERTILIZERS
INSECTICIDES
PEAT MOSS — VERMICULITE
GARDEN SEED

McARTOR FLORAL CO.
1152 S. Lincoln Dial 3846

RUSTIC CEDAR FURNITURE
ESTATE CERTIFIED HARDY PLANTS
BEDDING & VEGETABLE PLANTS
WINDRAM'S PERENNIAL GARDENS
N. Ellsworth Ave. at County Line
Phone 7046

RED and PINK
MAGNOLIAS
Red, Pink and Lavender
RHODODENDRONS
Red, Pink, Salmon and Yellow
AZALEAS

WILMS NURSERY
Dial 3569 Depot Road

FARM PRODUCE

FOR SALE, CHEAP — (1) hive of bees,
2 frame extractor, Extra Supers to go with bees. Call Leetonia 3266.

APPLES POTATOES SWISS CHEESE
VALLEY VIEW MARKET
Route 62 and 165
3 miles North of Salem

MAPLE SYRUP NOW READY. Apples,
eggs, apple butter and honey. WHITE
ACRE MARKET, Lisbon Road, Dial
5157.

FOR SALE
BALED MIXED HAY
DIAL 5748

MISCELLANEOUS SALES

FOR YOUR SPRING NEEDS
SEE ARROW HDWE. STORE
495 West State St.

BRIDLE AND SADDLE for pony. Practically new. \$30.00. Mrs. Don Griffith, Chestnut Grove Rd.

STONE LINED Hot Water tanks with Sakeam Heater. \$49.95
PASCO PLUMBING & BLDG.
214 W. State Dial 8888

RUBBER STAMPS
ROY HARRIS & SON
N. LINCOLN and SECOND

RABBIT HUTCH for sale, the first \$2 takes it. Inq. 231 W. 8th St. Wesley Murphy.

POWER MOWERS
REO-WIZARD
Western Auto Associate
South Broadway

USED BOY'S BICYCLE
\$10.00
WASHERS, RADIO-PHONO-GRAPHS — New Guarantee. \$25.00 AND UP

FIRESTONE STORE
East State Street

GLASS AND MIRRORS
S-C SERVICE STORE, Phone 3512

BLUE RIBBON
PAINTS
SHEEN-O-WALL — 101 ENAMELS
KOT-A-FLOOR
COLORIZER PAINTS
FUME-PROOF HOUSE PAINTS
TUNG-SEAL, GYM-SEAL,
TURPENTINE
— WHOLESALE PRICES —

THE SALEM TOOL CO.
Telephone 3416 Salem, Ohio

Salem Clothing Exchange
FURNITURE AND HARDWARE
1019 Liberty St. Dial 7106, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Closed Wednesday noon.

Clothing of all kinds, 2 porch swings \$4 and \$10, 2 antique chests \$14.00 and \$20.00, new unpainted chests \$7 to \$15.00, used and reconditioned lawn mowers, new twin enamel rinse tubs \$13.50, single and 3/4 rollaway beds, twin maple beds \$18.00 each, single springs, and interesting mattresses \$14.00 to \$22.00 each, chests, dressers and wash stands; book cases and china closets, dinette set \$25, baby beds, play pens, high chairs, nursery chairs, porch gates, buggies and strollers.

LOVELY DIAMONDS
for that favorite girl of yours.
select from

J. C. Brown, Jeweler
E. State

MISCELLANEOUS SALES

SAVE 20% to 30% ON YOUR WIRING
SUPPLIES AT THE

R. E. Grove Electric Co.
NEXT DOOR TO POSTOFFICE

"T" BEAMS
PIPE AND ANGLE IRON
SAVE WAY SALES
Newgarden Road, Dial 7547.

ED KONNERTH, Jewelry
Bulova Graduation Watch layaways
WASHINGTONVILLE
TRADE CENTER

Foot stools \$2.95 and up; hall tree, \$1.95; gas hot plate, \$3.95; wicker rocker, \$6.00; organ stool, \$2.95; kitchen stove, \$1.95; almost new hot water tank, \$8.50; complete single bed \$15.00; table top gas range, \$29.95; taylor tots \$3.00 and up.

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED—OLD BUILDING
small barn, or garage.
Dial 6641

FILL DIRT WANTED
REASONABLE
Dial 5577 or 4438

WE BUY JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS
U. S. AUTO WRECKING.
DIAL 3390

WANTED TO BUY—SCRAP IRON
METALS AND WASTE MATERIALS
TOP DEALER. PRICES PAID
PROMPT PICKUP SERVICE. U. S.
IRON & METAL CO., 240 W. 2nd St.
DIAL 3390.

WANTED — Scrap iron. Will pay \$25 per ton for steel, scrap batteries. All so will buy wrecked and burned automobiles. Salem Auto Wrecking Co., 1000 S. Ellsworth, Dial 5911

BENTON ROAD AUTO WRECKING
Cars and trucks in any condition bought and sold. 1/2 mile out Benton Road, Dial 8203.

WHY NOT TRY OUR
DELICIOUS
CHEESEBURGERS?
EAT AT
TOWN HALL DINER

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES

LARGE ROASTING HENS, LIVE OR
DRESSED — DELIVERED EVERY
FRIDAY. G. F. KORNBAU, DIAL
8672.

FEED PULLETS FOR EXTRA egg
production. Their future is assured when you use our Growing Mash made with the finest Master Mix Concentrates. Phone 3745 for details.
SALONA SUPPLY COMPANY

DOGS, PETS, SUPPLIES

ONE BLONDE COCKER spaniel, 10 months old. 381 Anglemeyer St., Leetonia, Ph. 6128.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS

1946 PLYMOUTH
CLUB COUPE, DIAL 5342

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Listed on this page are complete Listings of brilliant New Car Trade-Ins . . . Let the following Salem New Car Dealers show you the way to a more care-free motoring season . . .

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—If you like for she will recognize the beauty of Parker's Cars —and you, Mister, will recognize their good mechanical condition. Pick a Parker O. K. Used Car, and you pick a GOOD one.

1952 Chevrolet Bel - Air Sport Coupe

Finished in a beautiful two-tone green with Power-Glide, radio and heater. Not broken in yet. See these two today!

'51 Dodge Two - Door \$1295

A nice one that is sharp. Clean. Finished in beautiful gray. Air-conditioned heater. Just nicely broken in.

'51 Chevrolet Two - Door \$1295

Clean as a pin. Blue finish. Rubber like new. Low mileage.

'50 Ford Convertible \$1295

Lustrous beige finish. A good looker and good mechanically. Loaded with extras.

'50 Buick Super Four-Door \$1395

Equipped with Dyna-Flow, radio and heater. Black finish and very good tires.

'50 Chevrolet Deluxe Fleetline Two - Door \$1295

A sporty model for the young fellow. A striking jet black finish offset with white-wall tires. Radio, turn signals, fender skirts and back-up lights. Clean as new.

'48 Dodge Four - Door \$895

Fully equipped with radio heater and seat covers. Tires and paint like new.

'46 Dodge Four - Door Reduced To \$595

A beautiful light gray finish and fully equipped.

AS IS!

'41 Nash Ambassador Four-Door Radio, Heater and Overdrive. \$125

'41 Oldsmobile 2-Door Good shape. Radio and heater. \$195

261 S. Ellsworth
Dial 4684

Lincoln MERCURY A. C. Bartholomew Co. 1952 Mercury Monterey Convertible

Light Tan finish. Equipped with Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, tinted glass. Brand new white sidewall tires and driven only 15,000 actual miles.

\$2695

1951 Chrysler New Yorker Four-Door

Like new in every respect. Finished in a beautiful light green. Equipped with five brand new Goodyear white sidewall tires. Also includes hydramatic, radio and heater.

\$2495

1950 Mercury 6-Pass. Coupe

Finished in a med. Blue. Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive, back-up lights, seat covers, and fender skirts.

\$1550

1950 Ford Custom "8" Two Door

Fully equipped with radio, heater, overdrive, and excellent condition throughout.

\$1195

1949 Lincoln Sport Sedan

Jet black finish. Includes overdrive, radio, heater and exceptionally clean, with low mileage.

\$1350

1949 Mercury Sport Sedan

Brand new medium green paint job. Fully equipped with overdrive, radio and heater.

\$1295

1949 Kaiser Four Door

Maroon finish. Equipped with radio, heater, sun visor and spotless interior. Driven only 20,000 actual miles.

\$895

1948 Oldsmobile "98" Convert.

Light Blue finish. Equipped with hydramatic, radio, heater and Royal Master whitewall tires.

\$1095

1947 Pontiac Four Door

Two tone Gray and Blue. Includes radio, heater and seat covers.

\$895

1947 Buick Special Four Dr.

Black finish. Equipped with radio, heater, and original finish is still very bright.

\$895

485 W. State
Dial 4609

Nash BUCKEYE Motor Sales

NASH '51 Rambler Convertible. Hundreds of dollars in extras. including radio, heater, everything else you need in this compact, easy to handle car. Comes from a good owner. Only \$1250.

NASH '51 Statesman Super 2-Door. Complete original low miles on this car from the date of purchase at our agency. Trade-in back on '53 Custom Hard Top Country Club. Now have Air-Flight construction weather eye air - conditioning system, and other Nash exclusives. Save dollars on this one!

NASH '51 Ambassador 4-Door. Overdrive, radio, weather eye conditioned air system. Ride in style from now on. The kind of car you can pick in a crowd as the best ever made. A major league car at minor league price \$1695.

STUDEBAKER '50 Champ 2-Dr Sedan. Exceptionally clean, low mileage, late model that has had only one previous owner. This is one of those "economy-minded" gas-saver models. Finished in a light gray. \$1150.

CHEVROLET '50. Two-Door Sedan. A warm heater and sensitive radio. Seat covers leave the seats spotlessly clean. Outstanding with a deep blue sparkling finish. Only \$1195.

FORD '50. Custom "3" 4-Door. Refreshing two-tone finish, yellow bottom and black top. Sharp. One local responsible owner. This car has not been abused. Easy to buy at only \$1095. so get here first. P. S., tires are A-1.

NASH '50. The Statesman Two-Door. The only full-size car you can be sure of 25 miles to the gallon. This is a beauty. Excellent tires. Now you can have a bed car, plus six-tube radio, weather eye air conditioning system and sparkles like new. Priced popularly at only \$1195. Also three others of the same model priced similarly. Good trade-in allowance on your old car.

DODGE '48. Custom Four-Door. Easy shift Fluid Drive transmission. This one is exceptionally clean and solid all around. The previous owner was particular, you get the benefit of his care. A nice blue finish. Price \$850.

NASH '48. The "600" Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. A big, luxurious car with outstanding gas economy. Lustrous new maroon finish. \$750. A wise economical buy with plenty of quality.

FORD '46 Two-Door Sedan. A good runner and doesn't look bad. Finished in a deep gray and includes extra equipment. Priced so you can afford it at only \$550.

339 S. Broadway
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FOUR DOOR
Fully equipped. A one owner car.

1951 FORD V-8 CLUB COUPE
Overdrive, radio, and driven
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Hydramatic drive, radio, heater.

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TWO DOOR
Radio, heater, one owner

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Radio and heater. New top,
new tires.

1949 OLDS. "98" DELUXE
FOUR DOOR
Radio heater, hydramatic,
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Dyna-Flow, radio, white walls

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New paint, new seat covers.

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Completely overhauled. A
black beauty.

1946 FORD COUPE

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ALSO . . .
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'50 Chrysler Imperial Sedan
'49 Chevrolet Club Coupe
'48 BUICK TWO-DOOR
'47 BUICK SEDAN
'46 Dodge Two-Door

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Willys Broadway Motor Sales

1951 DODGE FOUR DOOR
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1948 MERCURY FOUR DOOR
1948 JEEP

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New finish. A-1.

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A beautiful car. Runs swell -
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Runs and drives like new.

1949 Pontiac "8"
Club Coupe
Hydramatic drive. Dark green.
"Snappy!"

1947 Pontiac "6"
Sedan - Coupe

New finish. The nicest '47 on
any lot.

390 E. Pershing
Dial 4676

Buick COY BUICK, Inc.

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FOUR DOOR SEDAN
Must be seen to be appreciated.
One owner.

'51 PONTIAC
CHIEFTAN TWO DOOR
One owner.

'50 CHEVROLET
5-PASS. SPORT COUPE
Black with light gray top.

'49 MERCURY
FOUR DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater. Maroon finish.

'48 BUICK SUPER
TWO DOOR SEDAN

'47 STUDEBAKER
DELUXE CLUB SEDAN

'47 BUICK
FOUR DOOR
Refinished.

'47 CHEVROLET
TWO DOOR SEDAN

'46 BUICK SUPER
FOUR DOOR SEDAN

'46 PACKARD
FOUR DOOR

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1951 KAISER
FOUR DOOR
One local owner.

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All These Features
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Better Values
— AT —

Salem Motors

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Gyro - Matic, air conditioning
heater, good condition through-
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Radio, air conditioning heater.
Good tires, motor and body. Price
ed very low.

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Gyro-Matic, radio, heater. Nice
condition throughout. A good
buy at a low price.

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Radio, air condition heater, low
mileage. A nice car at a low
price.

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Radio, heater, low mileage. Nice
black finish. See this one!

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FOUR-DOOR—
Truly a striking low mileage late
model. Only 15,000 actual miles.
Particularly a nice family car
with all the extras including four
brand new tires. Two-tone bronze
and cream finish.

1952 DE SOTO FIREDOME "3"
FOUR-DOOR—
Another "peach" of a late model.
Here is one with only a little
over 12,000 actual miles. It too, is
fully equipped with radio, heater,
turn signals, clock and A-1 tires.
Beautiful light blue.

1952 DE SOTO CUSTOM "6"
CLUB COUPE—
A sharp two-tone finish (dark
blue over light blue). Has all the
extras, including radio, heater,
turn signals and seat covers. A
very sporty model. Don't wait!

1952 DE SOTO FIREDOME "3"
FOUR-DOOR—
Low mileage and in best of con-
dition throughout. Another ex-
ceptional late model. Fully
equipped including chrome wheel
discs.

1952 DE SOTO "6" FOUR-DOOR
This one, too, is a low mileage
well-cared-for car. Custom wine
colored upholstery and finished
in a nice shade of cream. In-
cludes radio, heater, turn sig-
nals and back-up lights.

1951 CHEVROLET STYLELINE
DELUXE FOUR-DOOR—
Fully equipped with radio, heater,
turn signals, seat covers,
fender skirts and back-up lights.
Deep jet black finish. Exception-
ally low mileage and excellent
throughout.

1951 DODGE CUSTOM 4-DR.
A low mileage car also, having
had good care. Equipped with
radio, heater, turn signals, clock,
and seat covers. You'll make a
wise buy on this one. Medium
green finish.

1951 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK
FOUR-DOOR—
Here is a great economical late
model. It, too, has had the best
of care, being fully equipped with
radio, heater and low mileage.
Medium green finish.

1951 PONTIAC SEDAN
DELIVERY
Very good care has been applied
to this truck. Paint, motor and
interior in the best of condition.
Ask us about the price on this
one.

1951 FORD CONVERTIBLE
A sharpie for the young sport!
Equipped with Ford - O - Matic
drive, radio, heater and chrome
wheel discs. Leather upholstery.
Exceptional throughout.

1951 DE SOTO CUSTOM
FOUR-DOOR—
In exceptionally good condition
in every respect. In fact, it's just
nicely broken in by a very care-
ful owner. Completely equipped.

1950 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL
DELUXE FOUR-DOOR—
Don't pass up a nice, clean car
like this one if you are looking
for a low priced late model with
big-car quality. Excellent motor,
body and tires.

1950 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL
DELUXE CLUB COUPE—
We invite you to drive and test
this one before it goes. Nice
condition throughout. Beautiful
jet black finish and fully equip-
ed.

1950 DE SOTO DELUXE
CLUB COUPE—
Check this one from every angle
and you'll find no trace of mis-
care. Beautiful condition thru-
out; finished in a sparkling light
green.

1950 DE SOTO DELUXE
FOUR-DOOR—
Good and solid in every respect.
from motor to body to interior.
Nice and clean. Jet black and
fully equipped.

1949 DE SOTO STATION
WAGON—
An exceptionally good station
wagon. Perfect for light hauling,
transportation of a company of
working men, or would even
make a nice family car.

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Packard GRAY Motor Sales

NO. 1061 —
1952 PACKARD
PATRICIAN

You just won't find a nicer late
model! This is a beautiful four-
door sedan, fully equipped with
radio, heater, Ultramatic turn-
signals, back-up lights, finished
in a lustrous metallic green with
white-wall tires.

\$3275

NO. 1048—
1952 STUDEBAKER V-8
HARD-TOP

Radio, heater, tinted glass auto-
matic shift.

\$1995

NO. 1041—
1952 PACKARD FOUR-DOOR

Like new! Don't pass up one like
this. Low mileage of only 11,000
actual miles.

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NO. 980—
1950 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN
"6" CLUB SEDAN

One of the cleanest you will find
anywhere. Shifts by hand. Ex-
cellent tires, body perfect, inter-
ior like new. Deep bronze finish.

\$1295

NO. 1010—
1951 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN

Equipped with radio, heater,
overdrive and outstanding two-
tone paint.

\$1995

1949 FORD CUSTOM "8"
TWO-DOOR—

Clean and solid, radio, heater,
turn signals, back-up light, clock.
Blue finish.

\$895

NO. 997 —
1951 PACKARD FOUR-DOOR

Here is a dandy family car in
the very best of condition. Ra-
dio, heater, overdrive, back-up
light and good tires. Tan fin-
ish.

\$2175

NO. 979—
1949 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN

Outstanding in every respect.
Plenty of extras — radio, heat-
er, nylon - plastic seat covers,
spotlight, sun visor and back-up
light. Dark blue finish.

\$1250

NO. 1054—
1947 BUICK SUPER
CONVERTIBLE

Radio, heater, good tires. Very
clean.

\$750

NO. 1016
1948 CHEVROLET FLEET-
LINE TWO-DOOR

The popular model of this year
Chevrolet. Extras. Good all-
around.

\$795

NO. 849 —
1949 PACKARD SUPER
FOUR-DOOR

Nicely equipped with radio, heat-
er, back-up lights and overdrive.
Unbelievably clean interior and
sharply finished in dark green.

\$1195

NO. 909—
1947 PACKARD DELUXE
FOUR-DOOR

Equipped with radio heater, in-
terior clean, exterior solid. Dark
green.

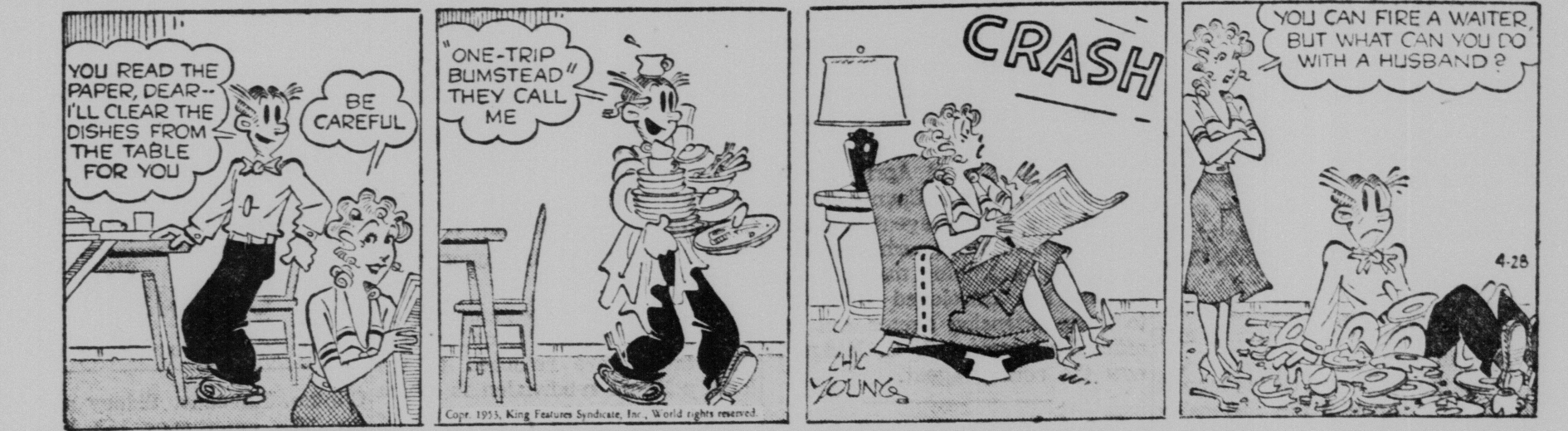
HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE



BLONDE

By CHICK YOUNG



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



TERRY & PIRATES

By GEORGE WUNDER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



BUGS BUNNY



THE GUMPS

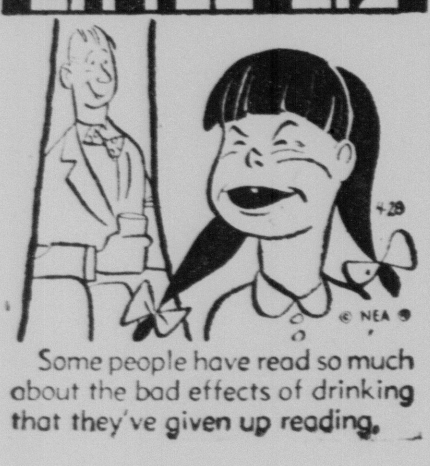
By GUS EDSON



Questions, Answers

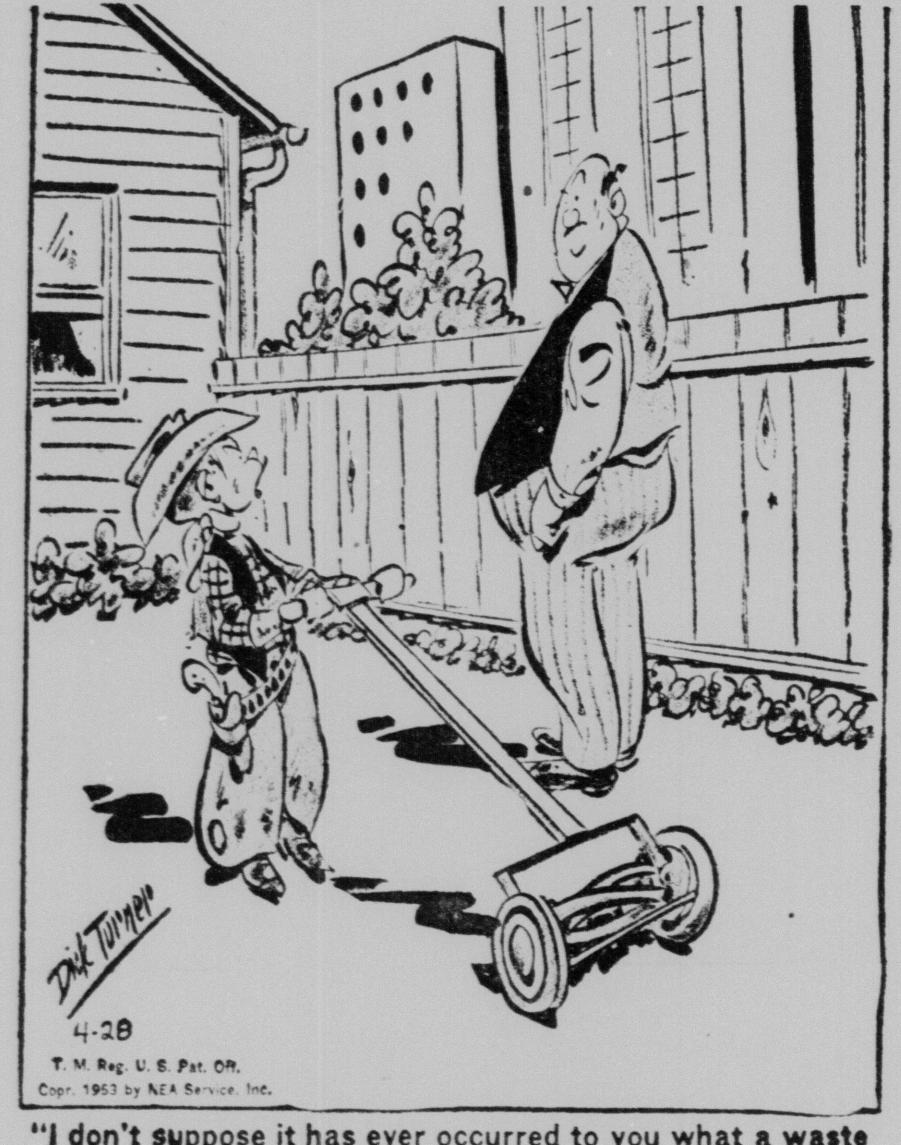
Q—What is the law regarding the number of stripes in our flag?
A—In July, 1818, Congress made certain the stripes would not exceed 13.
Q—Do jet planes use the same kind of fuel as ordinary airplanes?
A—No.
Q—What is unique about the pronghorn antelope?
A—It sheds and renews its horn covers every year.
Q—How many people are buried in the catacombs of Rome?
A—Six million.

LITTLE LIZ



CARNIVAL

By Turner



Video Actress

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Television actress, — Green
 - 5 She — been seen on "Studio One"
 - 8 She also has appeared on "Celebrity"
 - 12 Paradise
 - 13 Fruit drink
 - 14 Algerian seaport
 - 15 Winter vehicle
 - 16 Decay
 - 17 Go by aircraft
 - 18 Infirm
 - 20 Hurl
 - 22 Male cat
 - 23 Separate column
 - 24 Doctrine
 - 27 Footlike part
 - 28 Biblical prophet
 - 31 Poems
 - 32 Sundry
 - 33 Wand
 - 34 Harem room
 - 35 Go by
 - 36 Get up
 - 37 Gibbon
 - 38 Wile
 - 39 Tries
 - 40 Emmet
 - 41 Number
 - 42 Nuptial
 - 45 Ransom
 - 49 Mortuary roll
 - 50 Age
 - 52 Gaelic
 - 53 Succession (prefix)
 - 54 Edge
 - 55 Ceremony
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Promontory
 - 2 Indolent
 - 3 Sharp
 - 4 Inscribe
 - 5 Scraglio
 - 6 Bustle
 - 7 Colonizers
 - 8 Brown bread
 - 9 Angers
 - 10 Female horse
 - 11 Son of Seth
 - 19 Land parcel
 - 21 Hops' kiln
 - 24 Implement
 - 25 Icelandic myths
 - 26 Approach
 - 27 Nuisance
 - 28 Goddess of discord
 - 29 Misplaced
 - 30 Roman date
 - 32 Business associates
 - 35 Window glass
 - 36 Makes lard from fat
 - 39 Golf device
 - 40 Perfume
 - 41 Hobo
 - 42 Mothers (coll.)
 - 43 Encourage
 - 44 Cosmic order
 - 46 Indian
 - 47 Italian city
 - 48 Recompense
 - 51 Narrow inlet

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OAT	EGGS	CHOP
NEW	MAKES	LENTIL
URN	DIATRIBES	
SODDENS	OPERA	
ERR	PLUS	
LIKE	ISIS	MIS
CREAD	AD	US
CE	COSMOS	EDITOR
INT	SUER	DINE
SEES	PEG	
BASE	COKS	AGE
NE	TAT	TOP
DE	OPT	TOE
ELMS	NEOS	DEE

Mahoning Farm Office Opens May 8

A. A. Less of Greenford, chairman of the Mahoning County Extension Service Advisory Committee, announces that the extension service will hold open house at its new offices at 12 W. Main St., Canfield on Friday, May 8.

Visitors will be welcomed between the hours of 2 and 5 and 7 and 10 p.m.

When the Extension Office moved to Canfield April 9 the Extension Service was starting its 39th year in Mahoning County.

The Mahoning County Improve-

ment Association sponsored a ballot at the 1914 election that established the county's experiment farm and the extension work. Early in 1915 the Experiment Farm was located at Canfield and a county agent was secured.

The first part of April, E. W. Galehouse of Wayne County started working as county agent and superintendent of the experiment farm. From that beginning the extension service has developed from one office secretary, J. C. Hedge is now the county agent.

The Coliseum at Rome accommodated 100,000 spectators, 87,000 of whom were seated.

Liquor Permit Fees Net County \$81,333

Columbiana County received \$81,333.02 in liquor permit fees during 1952, according to a report today by Anthony A. Rutowski, director of the department of liquor control of Ohio.

Permit fees, assessed annually on each type of permit issued by the department, are returned to the local political subdivision in which the permit premises are located for the purpose of enforcing the liquor laws, inasmuch as under the law the primary responsibility rests

with the local officials.

Neighboring Mahoning County received \$299,100.53 in permit fees last year, the report said.

Total amount returned to local governments in 1952 was \$7,613,096.68. From 1934 through 1952, \$115,770,889.36 in permit fees has been collected and returned to local governments.

Censorship

Continued From Page One

Clinton, Ravenna, Sidney and Tiffin. The emergency bill provides for filing of nominating petitions 90 days before the general election. The Delaware and Ravenna courts would have county-wide jurisdiction in Delaware and Portage Counties.

The same subcommittee reported out a bill providing no mayor shall keep for his own use any of the fines, fees or costs which he receives, but all funds would go into the city treasury. Rep. Lytle Zuber (R-Franklin), subcommittee chairman, said the bill will reduce the incentive to set up speed traps.

The movie censorship hearing received the testimony of theater owners, university professors, and representatives of the Ohio Council of Churches, a Protestant body, and the Catholic order of Knights of Columbus.

Robert A. Wile, executive secretary of the Independent Theater Owners of Ohio, insisted repeal of the censorship law "would not result in a flood of indecent pictures in Ohio."

A witness in favor of censorship repeal was the Rev. Cleveland Bradner, professor of religion and director of the Christian emphasis program at Denison University. The Rev. Bradner presented a petition signed by seven Protestant ministers in Granville and one in Newark favoring censorship repeal.

The legislative day also saw Sen. Ross Peppie (R-Allen) take the Senate floor to assure three Republican colleagues he was not attacking them personally when he declared last Thursday:

"I never again will accept the chairmanship of the insurance committee so long as Fred Jones (head of two Columbus insurance firms) has three agents on the committee."

This statement was issued shortly after the Senate Insurance Committee he heads killed a bill to permit casualty and fire insurance firms to write single policies against multiple risks.

Peppie said while he is opposed to the type of opposition offered by Jones, he had no desire to attack the motives of the three insurance men on the committee.

FINED FOR DRUNK DRIVING
Paul E. Sankbell, 39, of 1129 E. State St., was fined \$100 and costs by Mayor Harry M. Vincent this morning on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. Sankbell was arrested at 8:50 p.m. Monday on E. State St. by city police.

New Devices To Improve TV Pictures

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Better television pictures from films, rivaling live programs in quality, were promised today by new devices shown to broadcasters at their annual convention.

Both Philco Corp. of Philadelphia and Allen B. Du Mont Laboratories of Clifton, N. J., demonstrated new ways of projecting film on television which they said are radically different from present methods.

At the 31st annual meeting of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, they displayed what are called "continuous film scanners," both adaptable to showing color as well as black and white.

They said the devices would give better quality pictures than the present method of "jerk-and-stop" projection of movies where each successive frame of a film is halted momentarily, scanned, then yanked out of the way and the next image put in position.

The new method keeps the film moving at a continuous rate and minimizes jerkiness and flicker on the screen on the TV set, while giving sharper, clearer pictures.

The process was described as solving one of TV's biggest problems in showing film. Movies are shown at the rate of 24 pictures a second to give the illusion of motion. Television uses 30 pictures a second. Because of the problem of converting from one to the other, said officials of the two companies, TV has never been able to get the most out of films even when they are of top quality.

Bookkeeper Awarded \$32,500 For Injuries

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Crippled bookkeeper who used to live in Chillicothe, won a \$32,500 award in Federal Court Monday for injuries she suffered while getting out of a taxi.

Miss Pearl Brown, 55, former cashier at Cutler's Turkish Bath & Massage here, had sued the Yellow Cab Co., for \$50,000. She now is a wheel chair patient at the Mair Sanitarium here.

Testimony indicated the cab door was caught on the bumper of another car. As Miss Brown was alighting, the door sprang loose and knocked her to the ground. She said the fall broke her pelvis.

Miss Brown came to Cleveland in 1946. Before that she worked for the Fidelity Building and Loan Co. in Chillicothe.

LEAGUE TO MEET
LISBON — Columbiana County Provisional League of Women Voters will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in the assembly room of the Salem Public Library. Mrs. C. H. Klinger of Warren, state board member, will speak and each unit will report on work completed. Persons interested in the league's work are invited to attend.

POW

Continued From Page One

a way out of the deadlock came several weeks ago. The Red high command then proposed that any prisoners who refused to go home immediately after an armistice should be turned over to a neutral state. But at that time the Reds went on the official assumption that all these recalcitrants when they had been given assurances of good treatment in their homelands, would be ready to return.

U. S. officials found no evidence of any acceptance by the Reds of the idea that some of their former soldiers would not be willing to go home at all. That is what makes the present interpretation of the new proposals potentially quite important.

As to the specific provisions of this latest Red plan, officials here, like the U. N. negotiators in Korea, consider these on the whole unacceptable, especially in three respects:

1. The Reds would require nine months from the time an armistice became effective until the prisoners placed in the hands of a neutral state were considered to be finally divided between those who were willing to go home and those who were not. The U. S. reaction is that this prolongs the period of captivity unreasonably.

2. The Red demand that the fate of the expatriate captives should be decided by a political conference. The basic American and U. N. position has been that they should be set free as quickly as possible with some provision made for their welfare.

3. The idea put forth by the Reds that the prisoners who are not willingly repatriated in Korea after the fighting ends should be sent to the neutral state instead of being placed in its custody on the Korean islands where they now are. The objection here is based on the time and effort which would be required for transporting them.

These differences may prove equally negotiable if the Reds really are prepared to accept and apply the principle of true voluntary repatriation. If they are not, the differences could easily prove insurmountable.

Ohio Girl Arrested After Jail Escape

WINCHESTER, Ky. (AP)—Helen Moon, 17, was arrested at her home near Miamisburg, O., Monday after her escape from the Clark County jail here. The girl fled Sunday while awaiting transfer to the Kentucky Youth Authority. She was one of five persons convicted in a service station robbery.

At Dayton, O., Capt. Harry Burrows of the sheriff's office said three persons, including her sister, were arrested and charged with aiding and abetting her escape. He identified them as Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, 18; her husband, George, 18; and Eddie Bowling, 18, a friend of George Lynch. All are from Miamisburg.

Boatmen Recover Body Of Drowned Youth

BELLEFONTAINE, O. (AP)—Boatmen operating grappling hooks today found the body of David Frankel, 19, of Harrisburg, Pa., one of two youths who drowned in Indian Lake Saturday.

The search for the body of William Krueger, 19, of Tomah, Wis., his companion, continued.

The two started from Black Hawk Park on the Western edge of the lake and headed east toward Seminole Island. Their canoe capsized.

HEARING REASSIGNED

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—A hearing on a complaint and appeal of the Natural Gas Co., of West Virginia against an Alliance city ordinance regulation rates has been reassigned for hearing. The hearing originally was scheduled by the state utilities commission for Monday.

Obituary

Mrs. James Harrington

Mrs. James A. Harrington, 85, of Berlin Center, died at her home at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday after an eight years' illness of arteriosclerosis.

Born July 14, 1867, at Franklin Square, she was the daughter of Amos and Catherine Shelton Stewart.

Formerly of Alliance, Mrs. Harrington had lived in Berlin Center for 21 years.

June 21, 1894 she married James A. Harrington who preceded her in death in 1924.

She was a member of the Berlin Center Methodist Church and the D.A.R. of Alliance.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. R. D. Hawkins of Berlin Center; two sons, Donald S. Harrington of Portland, Ore., and J. Shelton Harrington of Berlin Center; four grandchildren and one brother, S. S. Stewart of Windham, Pa.

Services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Williams Funeral Home in Canfield where friends may call Wednesday evening.

Burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery in Leetonia.

James T. Stitt

James T. Stitt, 41, of Miami, Fla., died Saturday evening at Miami, where he made his home.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stitt of 922 N. Lincoln Ave., who left for Pittsburgh, where the body will be brought for burial.

Arrangements are in charge of the Beahm Funeral home, 1100 N. Homewood, Pittsburgh.

Surviving besides his parents, are his wife, Lova; and two brothers, John of Verona, Pa., and William of Homewood, Pa.

Mrs. Walter Bixler

ALLIANCE — Mrs. Julia Ann Bixler, wife of Walter E. Bixler, of West Buck Rd., died at Alliance City Hospital Monday.

She was a resident of Salem for 20 years, coming to Alliance about three years ago.

Born in Westchester, Tuscarawas County, Ohio, she was a member of the Church of God in New Brighton, Pa.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Ohler and Mrs. Annabelle Freeman, both of Alliance; one son, Luther M. of Wooster; three brothers, Henry, Aaron and David Miller; two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Parker and Mrs. named.

Mary Belle Packer, all of Tuscarawas County; and three grandchildren.

Services will be held at the Meyers Funeral Home at 2 p.m. E.D.T., Thursday with Rev. J. B. Brown officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Union Cemetery in Alliance. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. John Rigdon

LISBON — Funeral services for Mrs. Flossie E. Rigdon, 48, who died Monday morning at the Salem City Hospital will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home, with Rev. Percy Lomas of the Lisbon Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, John H. of the home at RD 2, Lisbon; and two sons, Charles at the home and Buddy serving with the Army.

Friends may call Wednesday evening at the funeral home.

Hospital Reports

SALEM CITY

Patients admitted: Gary Schuster of 481 Arch, Sally Ann Votaw of Washingtonville, Mrs. John Werner of Columbiana, Mrs. Peter McCague of East Palestine.

James McLeod of Beaver, Pa., Mrs. Donald Bradley of 845 W. State, Richard Kugler of Canfield and Vernon Gamble of Lake Milton.

Patients dismissed: Dora Inman of Columbiana, Kenneth Koons of RD 2, Salem, Mrs. Mary Walker of Leetonia, Mrs. Jack Campbell of East Palestine.

Sandra Eyster of 195 Hawley, Baby girl Oshaben of Lisbon, Mrs. William Salyers and daughter of Poland, and Mrs. Keith Madden and son of New Waterford.

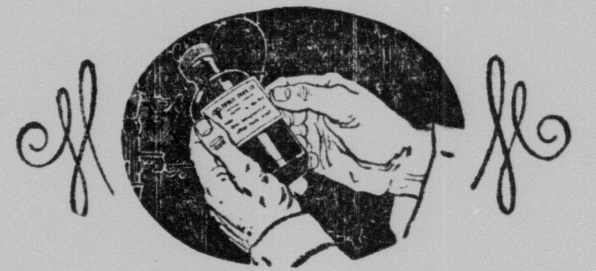
CENTRAL CLINIC

Patients admitted: Dorothy Andrei of Box 60, Salem, Mrs. Russell Early of Sebring, Mrs. Earl Householder of East Palestine, and Mrs. Oscar Geller of 532 Bank.

Patients dismissed: Mrs. George Krinock of Leetonia.

Geneologists have traced the ancestry of Queen Elizabeth II of England to Woden, Fourth Century Germanic tribal king, later defined as Odin for whom Wednesday is named.

good records are meant to be beaten



THE INFANTILE DEATH RATE in the United States is very low. From 1934 to 1936 we ranked seventh in the world, led only by New Zealand, Holland, Australia, Norway, Switzerland, and Sweden.

Yet 70,000 infants die annually in the first month of life, and 53,000 more from the second to the twelfth month. How many of these precious infants might have lived had their mothers had adequate prenatal care under the direction of a competent physician?

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Both the bookcase bed and the double dresser are melba mahogany. The attractive brass hardware adds the final touch of distinction to this outstanding suite.

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\$129.95

Brown's

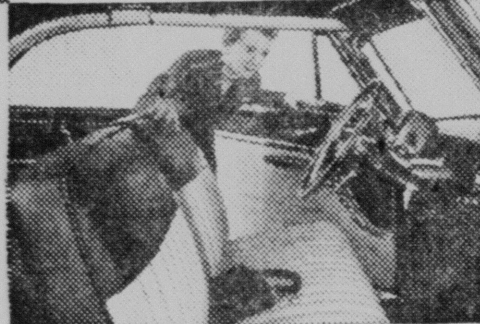
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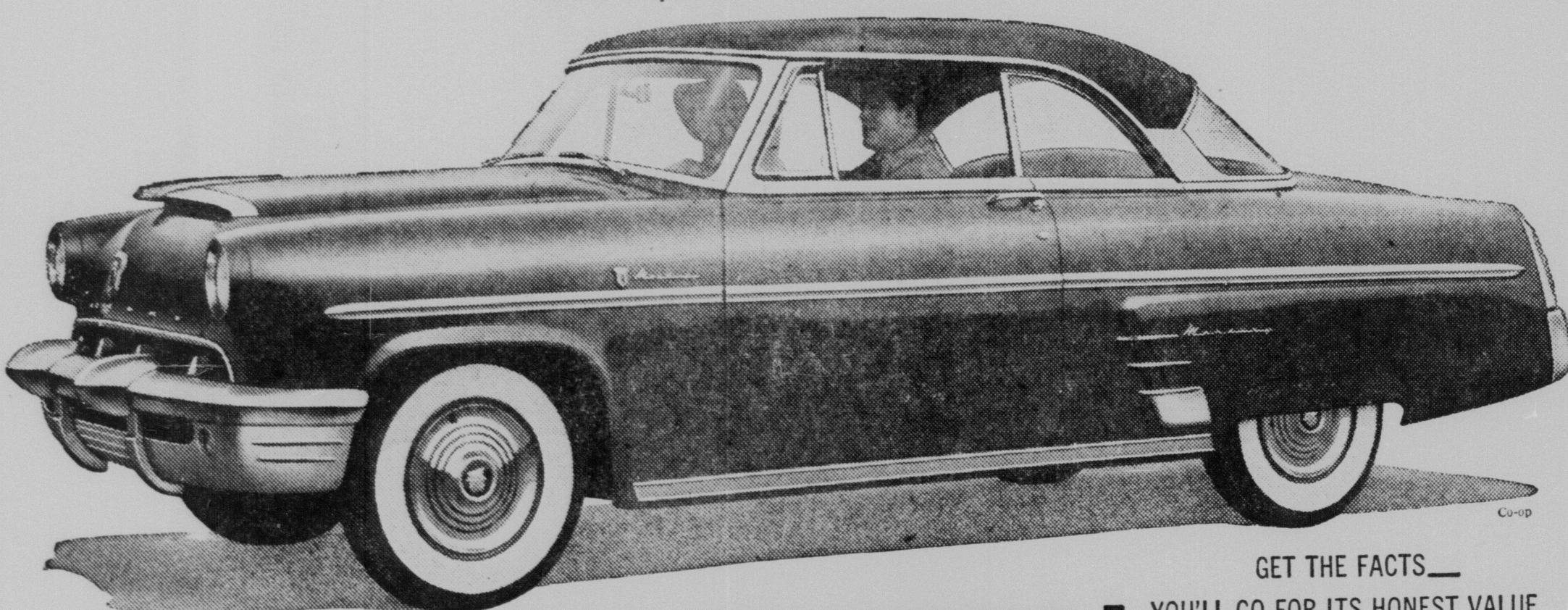


Feast your eyes on Mercury's rich decorator interiors. See how Mercury's exclusive pilot-type instrument panel adds to safety and convenience.

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Hear what your Mercury dealer has to say about its performance. Mercury has always had a V-8, not a straight 8. Find out how easy it is to move up to Mercury.



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